# Today

**Grandmother to College 17,000,000 Horses Working 18 Children; Good Mare Non-Stop Flying**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1921, Star Co.)

Mrs. Mary A. Church, who has five grown children and five grandchildren, has entered William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri. When she left high school in Detroit, thirty-six years ago, Mrs. Church said she would complete her education if the chance ever came. Now she goes to college, to finish that education.

It is AFTER forty years that human beings crave knowledge. Then no one offers it. In youth, when they do not want it, it is forced upon them.

What the world needs is about ten books, short and simply written, that would give to adults an education sufficiently complete and easy to absorb. To write such books would not be difficult.

The country is far from making full use of machinery.

In 1921, on the farms of the United States the trucks numbered 134,169, the tractors 246,139 and the horses seventeen millions. A long way from the horseless age, you'll say. But that age will come, and the horse in farming be as rare as the hawk or bow and arrow in hunting. When farmers realize what the tractor can do, when gasoline kings stop discouraging industry by raising prices, when government interests itself in careful tests and co-operative use of farm machinery, the horse will vanish and be at rest.

Did you read of a thoroughbred racing mare, mother of eighteen good colts? If so, did it occur to you what a fine chance in life those colts and their mother had compared with many human children and their mothers?

Before each colt was born, the mare was put in a padded box stall, knee deep in straw. All night, toward the end of her term, a groom stayed awake in a room adjoining, ready to call the veterinary and look after the important mother.

Twenty-five thousand human mothers die in child birth every year in this country, with no one to look after them. And when Congress suggests doing something for them, barbarous idiots, including some women, object.

The non-stop flying machine test is important to modern primitive flying. A short time ago the working "life" of a flying engine was only a few hours. It is necessary to know, for ocean flights now, and flights around the world later, how long a machine can stay up.

These experiments will seem strange in years to come, when huge machines, flying at a great height to take advantage of constant wind currents, will send down their passengers by smaller machines, the great machines coming to earth at rare intervals.

Trotsky says Japan threatens Russia. He demands a great Russian army, always ready. Having made her four-power deal, Japan very likely will soon find reasons for taking over some of the fine Russian Siberian lands.

And if Russia is put diplomatically in the position of attacking the Japanese home lands, it would be our "moral duty" to help Japan against Russia. Japan prosperous, with 60,000,000 people, is included among "Pacific islands" that we must guarantee against attack.

It may surprise you to hear Russia begging the outside world for money to buy food, and at the same time planning the expense of a great army. But that is the usual thing. Always unlimited money for war. This country found a hundred billions for war, and appropriates now, in peace, three billions a year for war's expense. But it cannot "afford" any money for the soldiers that come home to find themselves without work.

One thing is sure. Those Washington gentlemen may make their little agreements about guaranteeing Japan, etc., in the Pacific. But if they ever came around with another conscription list, ordering men to pack up and sail—this time to fight for Japan—the result would surprise them—uncomfortably.

Nine killed by bootleg-whiskey is the record in one city for Christmas. Nine individuals make little difference in the death total. Some must die, perhaps those foolish enough to patronize bootleggers might as well go first. The serious thing is the damaged health of tens of thousands that do not die at once, but will die prematurely and expensively, with long drawn-out misery or other disease. The question for the future, which prohibition ignores completely, is the probable quality of a race made up of teetotalers and bad whiskey drinkers.

History teaches that teetotal races amount to nothing, other races dominate them, because cold water drinkers and vegetarians lack energy. Those living will not know the answer to that question. But it's important.


THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER—For Boston and vicinity: Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain or snow at night. Sunday fair and colder. Sun rises at 7:13; sets at 4:22. Moon rises at 7:03 a. m. High tide at 12:30 a. m.; 12:45 p. m. Light all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

10 P.M. EDITION

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 18—No. 240 Copyright, 1921, by the Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1921 Registered at the Boston Postoffice PRICE THREE CENTS


# Arrest Cambridge Man as Somerville Hugger

# SHOOTS WOMAN AND KILLS HIMSELF

## 100 Driven Out by North End Fire

## CHILDREN CARRIED TO SAFETY

**Three Alarms Sounded for Threatening Blaze in Block on Hanover Street**

One hundred persons living in tenements in the rear were driven from their homes during a three-alarm fire which caused $50,000 damage in the four story brick building at No. 200 Hanover street today.

Thirty children were included in the number. All the refugees, from two years old to eighty, sought refuge in the Hanover street police station while police and volunteers went back to their homes and obtained extra clothing for them.

The building where the fire started was occupied by Daniels & Wilson, furniture dealers. Lieutenant Ridlon of the Hanover street station sounded the first alarm. By the time the firemen arrived the blaze had worked its way from the first to the second floor and flames were shooting across Hanover street. Second and third alarms followed quickly.

On an alley running to the rear are wooden tenement houses in which fourteen families live. They were awakened by the crackling of the flames and the noise of three explosions and rushed into the street, parents carrying children, and all scantily clad.

Policemen went into all the tenements helping out the aged and making sure no one was left behind.

Firemen saved the three-story wooden building at No. 204 Hanover street, which is occupied by the Tosca restaurant on the first floor, although some damage was done to the restaurant. The second and third floors contain assembly halls and meeting rooms.

On the other side a fire wall in the branch office of the Hanover Trust Company stopped the fire.

It was three hours before the occ

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## Heavy Supply Forces Liquor Prices Down

**New York, Dec. 31.—A heavy supply in anticipation of New Year's festivities has driven down the prices on the liquor curb market. Unofficial quotations are:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Grain alcohol, per gal. | $12 to $18 |
| Synthetic gin and rye, qt. | 3 to 5 |
| Scotch, qt. | 9 to 12 |
| Spanish rum, bottle | 6 |
| Absinthe, bottle | 16 |

### GIRL MISSING AFTER WHISPERED WARNINGS

New York, Dec. 31. — Blanche Thompson, twenty-three years old, pretty and auburn-haired, was missing from her home in 108th street today. A sister, Lora, told police that chauffeurs and subway employes had been whispering strange warnings to them on upper Broadway for weeks. Mother, grandmother, sister and father, who is in Binghamton, N. Y., have joined in the search for the missing girl.

### ULSTER PREMIER GIVES NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

Belfast, Ire., Dec. 31.—"Patience, restraint and cheerfulness will carry us through the new year with the old flag flying and close ties binding us to Britain," said Sir James Craig, Premier of the Unionist government of Ulster, in a New Year's message today.

"We desire to close the recent chapter of history in connection with Southern Ireland, which is endeavoring to work out its destiny along a different path," he added.

### AMERICAN TEACHERS IN TURKEY "CARRIED OFF"

Athens, Dec. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Several American professors of the orphanage at Deringia, near Constantinople, are declared by the Armenian newspaper Yargular of Constantinople to have been carried off by the Turkish Nationalists, says a Constantinople dispatch. The fate of the deported Americans, adds the newspaper, is not known.

### ENGLAND COMPLETES TRADE LOAN TO GREECE

Athens, Dec. 31.—The Greek Ministry of Finance announces that the British government has authorized the completion of a loan to Greece of 15,000,000 pounds sterling on condition that the greatest part of the amount possible be used in the purchase of English products.

### THREE ARRESTS IN $1,500,000 MAIL THEFT

New York, Dec. 31—A mail theft of $1,500,000 in bonds on July 18, 1921, became known today with the arrest of Mrs. Abe Attell, wife of the former pugilist, Sam Gold and Harry Cohen by postoffice inspectors and members of the police bomb squad.

### PROVIDENCE CHILD IS DYING FROM BURNS

Providence, Dec. 31.—Mary Centazo, eleven years old, was probably fatally burned when a dust cloth with which she was cleaning off a stove for her mother caught fire and ignited her clothing. The child, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Centazo, No. 33 Veadis street, is at the Rhode Island Hospital and her condition is considered serious.

### WHAT PRINCE OF WALES DID AT MRS. VANDERBILT'S DINNER

The extraordinary conduct of Wales and the King of Spain, who hid themselves with the Dagmar sisters, is told in detail in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

### DO WOMEN TALK MORE THAN MEN?

Science says that they do and that there is a reason for it. Read the explanation for this age-old question in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## GRILL GIRL ABOUT RUM MURDER

**Mrs. Law Witness in Hearing of Rowland and Others at Plymouth**

Plymouth, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Bernice Coughlen Law, Boston hairdresser, was the star witness at the resumption of the hearing of Richard J. Rowland, proprietor of the Kingston Inn, Kingston; and James W. Wickham of Duxbury, charged with the murder of Edward C. Cardinal, chauffeur, of Littleton, N. H., and Methuen, in the inn garage December 8.

Mrs. Law was the first witness called when the hearing opened today. She was well dressed, and, though pale, appeared calm and self-possessed.

Save for a passing reference, she did not mention the "wild" party alleged to have taken place in the inn on the Saturday night before the shooting of Cardinal.

She had been at the inn seven or eight times, she testified, and on that Saturday night had gone to Rowland's room. There, she said, she saw a large "dark pistol" hanging on the wall, above a small medicine case.

**VISITED ROWLAND'S ROOM.**

Questioning brought from her the statement that she had visited a room which Rowland said at No. 8 Pemberton street, Boston, and that she had seen another pistol there.

This witness was followed by State Police Officer Stanley H. Cahill, who told of searching Rowland's room the night of the killing and of finding a cup of pistol cartridges, containing five loaded ones.

Cahill was followed on the stand by Howard L. Rushton, chief of police of Quincy, who told of visiting the Jordan Hospital in Plymouth at the request of Dr. Charles Dudley, of listening to the physician's story of Cardinal's death, and of hurrying back to the inn.

He said he found Wickham going to and fro downstairs and was shown the room occupied by Rowland.

**STORY OF HOLDUP.**

Rushton then repeated the story of the holdup as told him first by Rowland, and declared that Dr. Dudley had repeatedly asserted that he had never owned or carried a gun.

Later in the garage, the police chief said, he had found four cartridge shells lying within a circle hardly eighteen inches in diameter. Three were .45 calibre and one .38 calibre.

Rushton also produced a loaded cartridge which he told the court he had picked up in the yard of the John Wright house, 128 feet from the shed leading from Green street to the garage door.

On his return to Rowland's room, added the witness, the innkeeper changed his first story of the killing and told of the rum-running from Boston, but reiterated the tale of the holdup, virtually as he had told it at first, except that instead of the holdup men carrying two revolvers each, he said that each had one gun.

### PRINCESS BIBESCO REVEALS MARITAL DIFFICULTIES

In her amazing story, "I Have Only Myself To Blame," the daughter of Ex-Premier Asquith deals with the intimate facts concerning the strange married couple of today in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## CAMBRIDGE MAN HELD AS 'HUGGER'

**Identified in Somerville Court by Young Women Who Fought Off Assailant**

Eugene J. Dorsey, thirty-one years of age, of No. 122 Dudley street, North Cambridge, was in Somerville Court today, charged with accosting Miss Beatrice Taylor of No. 138 Kidder avenue, West Somerville, on Highland road, near the Somerville Highlands railroad station.

Dorsey pleaded not guilty and Judge Michael F. Farrell held him in $1,500 for a hearing Thursday. Miss Taylor was positive in her identification of him.

Four young women have been accosted and some of them assaulted in the Somerville Highlands section during the week. Ora, a telephone operator, was attacked on Highland road, another was assaulted at Morrison avenue and Grove street, and two others on Summer street between Cedar and Ashland streets. Chief of Police Kendall assigned Reserve Officers Harry W. Reehe and Timothy Corkery in plain clothes in that section. They arrested Dorsey.

Miss Margaret Schneider of 173 Willow avenue, West Somerville, who was accosted by a man on Summer street near Ashland and again on the same street near Willow avenue, on Tuesday night said Dorsey resembled very strongly the man who accosted her.

Young women also have been accosted and accosted by a man in North Cambridge. One of them was taken to Somerville police headquarters by Sergt. McCaffrey of the Cambridge police, today, and when she caught sight of Dorsey, the police say, she fainted. The police would not say whether she identified him.

### AGAINST COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE

Sydney, Dec. 31.—The Australian Labor Party, in its new Federal constitution, takes the stand that compulsory naval and military service shall be abolished, that no forces shall be raised to serve outside Australia, and that the commonwealth shall take no part in overseas wars except by decision of the people.

The party includes in its aims passage of legislation to protect Australian shipping against unfair competition.

### GERMANY IS SWEPT BY INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Berlin, Dec. 31.—A mild epidemic of influenza has developed throughout Germany. Numerous additional cases were reported today.

**ALL REGULAR EDITIONS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN WILL BE PUBLISHED AS USUAL NEXT MONDAY, JAN. 2**

### HOW BEAUTIES STEAL AUTOS

The manner in which attractive girls mislead police and detectives in their successful car stealings is told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Because they appear to be simply out riding with their lovers, the officials are misled.

### CONFESSIONS OF A BOGUS NOBLEMAN

More astounding details of the manner in which "Count Gregory" of Hungary duped New York's "400" is told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

**Somerville Girls Who Identify "Hugger"**

***Believe Prisoner Taken by Plain Clothes Officers Is Mysterious Wanderer Sought by Police***

Beatrice Taylor (at top) and Marguerite Schneider, two of several young women attacked by man who for several nights has spread terror in West Somerville and North Cambridge

## MOTIVE IN HOLYOKE TRAGEDY A MYSTERY

**Victim of Attempted Murder in Serious Condition; Slayer Died Instantly**

Holyoke, Dec. 31.—Frank A. Bedard, a boarder in the home of Mrs. Delia Burbee at No. 41 Newton street, today shot and probably fatally wounded the woman and then killed himself.

The weapon was a revolver belonging to Mrs. Burbee's husband, who worked in the same shop as Bedard.

Mrs. Burbee was wounded three times. She was shot without warning as she sat sewing in the kitchen of her home, an hour after her husband had left for work.

The woman's two children, Edna, fourteen years old, and Louis, seventeen, who were in the house, rushed into the room too late to save their mother.

No motive has been found for the shooting. Mrs. Burbee is unconscious and is not expected to live.

Bedard, who was thirty-eight years old, had boarded with the Burbees for eight years. He and Burbee were employes of an automobile factory here. Mrs. Burbee, who is forty years old, worked in a local clothing shop.

Bedard arose late today. Obtaining possession of Burbee's revolver, he stole into the kitchen and began firing point blank at Mrs. Burbee without warning. Shots took effect in her mouth, breast and arm.

Screaming with pain and fright, the woman ran to the piazza of the house, where she fell unconscious. Bedard placed the revolver against his right

Turn Over.

### FAIR WEATHER DUE FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY

Fair, cool weather with strong to high south to west gales will usher in the New Year, says the official forecast. A storm of marked intensity over Southeastern Canada is now causing heavy gales in the central part of the country, reaching a velocity of sixty-four miles an hour at Buffalo. This will cause unsettled weather tonight. Monday will be probably fair.

The coldest today at 8 a. m. was 2 below at Greenville, Me., and the warmest in New England was 26 at Block Island. The coldest in Boston was 13 at 1 and 2 a. m.

## GIRL'S PARENTS DEMAND PROBE

**Insist That Circumstances Surrounding Death of Woburn Nurse Be Cleared Up**

That their daughter Grace met with foul play is the firm belief of Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Logue of Everett, parents of Miss Grace Logue, who was found dead in the apartment of Dr. Michael M. Stevens of Woburn last Christmas morning.

The aged parents of the girl have rallied to the support of their daughter, Anne Logue, who has demanded an investigation by the district at-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### "BETTY AND BILLY" IN EGYPT

Neil Brinkley, in delicate but impressive colorings, shows how young folks lived in ancient times. This beautiful full page picture appears on the front cover of the Magazine Section of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.


**STRENGTH**

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DEPOSITS MADE IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY, JAN. THIRD Draw Interest From Jan. 1

**United States Trust Co.**

30 Court Street, Boston

Capital Surplus $2,000,000.00

INVITING

**THE WHOLE FAMILY**

To the Annual New Year's Celebration As Guests of the

**Y. M. C. A.**

316 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

MONDAY, Jan. 2nd—2.30 to 10 P. M.

"Something Doing Every Minute"

**Have A Real Home**

You may be comfortable in rented property, but it lacks the charm of a home which you can really call your own.

You can make of your own home what you will; improve it as you wish, add to it, beautify it and you have given greater value to your own property.

Where are many opportunities for home ownership over in the Real Estate columns of the Boston American. There will be more of them in tomorrow's Advertiser—property that is sure to increase in value because of its admirable location.

That is the kind of property to buy. Investigate it. Get the advantageous terms upon which you may acquire a real home. You will be grateful to this suggestion in the future if you act now.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston's Want Ad Directory

Read for Profit—Use for Results

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### DANCE OF DEATH

A great German church has adopted a plan from the Middle Ages to bring extravagant and silly people to their senses. It will be agreed by all who read the method in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser that the means should be effective.

# HOLYOKE MAN SHOOTS WOMAN 3 TIMES AND ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

## MOTIVE IN TRAGEDY A MYSTERY

Continued from First Page.

temple and fired. He died instantly. His body was found on the kitchen floor when the police arrived.

The sounds of the shots aroused the neighborhood. Mrs. Laura Clark, who lives nearby, ran to Mrs. Burbee's aid, but found her so seriously wounded that she at once telephoned for the police. Patrolmen Goss and Kilmurray ordered the woman to the hospital and Medical Examiner Cox was notified.

Neighbors and the family are at a loss to ascribe a motive for the shooting. Bedard and Burbee were the best of friends.

## MEDAL OF HONOR NAVY YARD MEN GET BACK JOBS

### Peters Gets Word of Action by Navy Department From Roosevelt

Joseph F. Scott and Anthony J. Carson, medal of honor men, whose discharge a short time ago from the Charlestown Navy Yard created a furore, effected by war veteran societies and others, will be reinstated.

This was made known today in the following letter from Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, to Mayor Peters:

"With reference to your interest in the cases of Joseph F. Scott and Anthony J. Carson, medal of honor men employed at the Boston Navy Yard in the capacity of shipfitter and machinist, respectively, now on furlough pending action by the department, I take pleasure in informing you that the department recently called the attention of the President to all the circumstances in these two cases and suggested that an executive order be issued under the terms of which they would be continued in the employ at the yard as long as the need for employes in their rating existed if they were capable of rendering satisfactory services.

"The department has been advised that the executive order mentioned was signed by the President on the 24th instant. The department will issue the necessary instructions to the commandant of the Boston Navy Yard."

## FRENCH AGAINST TORPEDOING OF TRADE SHIPS

### Assent to Application of International Law to Submarines

Paris, Dec. 31—(By the Associated Press.)—The French delegation at Washington, it was introduced in official quarters here today, already has given hearty assent to the application of international law to the operation of submarines, which, in the French interpretation, satisfies the demand of Great Britain that submarines in time of war be prohibited from torpedoing merchant ships.

"The idea that France might some day want to use the torpedo, as it was used in the case of the Lusitania, is absurd," said a high official at the Quay D'Orsay to the Associated Press correspondent today.

Official comment on the British attitude toward the French delegation concerning the submarine issue was refused, but it was apparent that official circles were much surprised at what they termed the sharpness of tone in the comment of Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Definite decision has been made by Mr. Balfour to sail for home January 14. He will be accompanied by Lord Lee of Fareham, first Lord of the British Admiralty, leaving Sir Auckland Geddes, Britain's Ambassador here, to wind up any remaining conference matters.

### $10,000 BEQUEST TO BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Public bequests amounting to $42,000 were contained in the will of Alexander Montgomery of Newton Centre, filed here today. His estate goes to Boston University to aid poor students. The Bucksport, Me., Methodist Church was left $2,000 and the Wellfleet Methodist Church $2,000.

### ARMY OFFICERS MUST PAY $140 INCOME TAX

Officers of the First Corps Area were informed today that they would have to pay an income tax of 4 per cent. on their income of $3,500, for 1921, which will amount to $140. This tax they have been hitherto exempted from.

## EVERETT BEAUTY WHO SAYS SISTER WAS MURDERED

Photo by Charles Turner.

MISS ANNA LOGUE

She declares her sister Grace, the pretty nurse found dead in the apartments of Dr. M. M. Stevens in Woburn, did not die from an accidental overdose of morphine, but was a victim of foul play.

## PRETTY WOBURN NURSE SLAIN, PARENTS SAY

### Father and Mother Insist That Woburn Mystery Be Cleared Up

Continued from First Page.

torney's department into the mysterious death of her pretty sister.

The entire Logue family is now demanding the investigation. They will not rest until the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of the pretty nurse have been cleared up, they state. Both of the parents agree with their daughter, Anne, that Grace was murdered. They are both firm in their belief that the girl did not die either by her own hand or by accident.

With tears streaming down her wrinkled face the mother declared to a Boston American reporter:

"They can say all they want about an overdose of morphine, but I know that the story is not right. I saw my daughter the day before she died. She was in perfect health. She had no ulcerated tooth then, and now I am told that her death has been explained by saying that she died from morphine taken to kill the pain in her tooth. It is not so. My dear little girl was killed. I want to see the murderer punished. He must be found and punished."

The father of the victim is bitter. He has been confined to his home the greater part of two years and the death of his daughter has been a terrible blow to him.

"I cannot say who did it. It is too soon for that," he stated, "but the truth must be discovered."

Miss Anna Logue, sister of the dead girl, who is pressing the demand for an investigation, is busy securing witnesses to bear out some of the charges she is making to the district attorney. She is confident that she will succeed in clearing up the mystery of her sister's death. She says she will not stop until she has succeeded.

"It has always been a mystery to me why Grace remained with the doctor," stated Miss Logue. "I tried to get her away. But she went back again and again and I have witnessed things that you would never believe."

The father of the victim declared that in his opinion his daughter Grace became acquainted with the use of drugs after she entered the employ of the Woburn physician and could not stay away from them. Anna, the sister, declared the same, as did the aged mother.

"We all wanted Grace to get away from there long ago," declared the mother. "I tried. Father tried. And Anna tried. But she stayed. And the end was tragic. Now the investigation must be thorough."

Anna Logue declared that when the proper time comes she will make disclosures that will startle Boston. At least a dozen men and girls of Malden and Everett whom she will make called to testify regarding certain circumstances of the past two years involving the victim of the tragedy.

## Democracy Again in Public Favor, Says Wilson

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 31.—Prediction that the year 1922 would show that the Democratic party "has entirely regained the confidence of the nation," was made by Woodrow Wilson in a letter to the Women's Democratic Political League, made public today.

Replying to a birthday letter sent on behalf of the league by Miss Lillian R. Sire, its president, the former President wrote:

"The message from the Women's Democratic Political League gave me very great pleasure, and I wish to express to you and through you to your associates of the league—my heartfelt thanks for the cheer it has given me, together with my best wishes for the new year—which is certain to show that the Democratic party has entirely regained the confidence of the nation."

## 100 DRIVEN OUT BY BLAZE IN NORTH END

### Three Alarms Sounded for Threatening Blaze in Block on Hanover Street

Continued from First Page.

cupants of the tenements were able to return to their homes.

Albert Fopiano is the owner of the burned building.

### Five Horses Perish in $20,000 Everett Fire

Five horses were burned to death and damage estimated at $20,000 was caused when a two-story frame building at Second and Spring streets, Everett, was destroyed by fire today. The location is near the Everett factory district, and an alarm was sent in as a precautionary measure, with the result that every fire company in the suburb responded.

Flames were confined to the building and the stable behind it. The building is occupied by O. W. Lord, a contractor, who used the first floor as an office and storeroom for his equipment, while a quantity of furniture was stored on the second floor.

### 4 Families Burned Out in South Boston Blaze

Four families were driven from their homes today by a fire in the three-story wooden building at Nos. 709-704 East Broadway and No. 246 K street, South Boston.

They were given shelter at the City Point Police Station and were later able to return to the building. Those driven out were Henry Heaston, George Wilson, William Campbell and William McDonough and their families.

The fire, which started from a defective chimney, caused $2,000 damage, James I. Segal is owner of the property. The first floor is occupied as a barber shop by Barca & Bonaio.

### Brookline Residence Damaged $1,000 by Fire

Fire caused by an overheated furnace early this morning did damage of $1,000 to the residence of T. C. Webber at No. 21 Naples road, Brookline, to the extent of $1,000.

### WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY AFTER JURY DISAGREES

Springfield, Dec. 31.—There are in this city twelve jurymen who are more than ever interested in the outcome of a trial in the Superior Court here, which they sat and heard the evidence. The case was one of liquor selling against Mrs. Margaret Cardone of Water street. The jurors retired to consider their verdict, and after considering for twenty-four solid hours reported a disagreement. No sooner had they done so than Mrs. Cardone stepped forward and changed her plea to one of guilty, receiving a $50 fine.

## 9-POWER PLAN FOR RELIEF OF EUROPE

Paris, Dec. 31.—The draft of a nine-power consortium for the reconstruction of Central and Eastern Europe was drawn up here today by the international financial experts, who are laying the way for economic discussions at the Supreme Council meeting in Cannes next week.

The project provides for the creation of a great international syndicate, including the United States, which will furnish money and means for putting Central and Eastern Europe back upon their feet financially and industrially.

The text of the constitution will be submitted to the Supreme Council for approval or rejection.

It is suggested that France, Great Britain, Germany and the United States supply three-fourths of the initial funds needed for the capitalization of the scheme.

The remainder would be supplied by Belgium, Italy, Japan, Czecho-Slovakia and Holland.

Although the experts have reached no definite agreement as to the exact use to which the money shall be put, it is understood that a permanent committee has been appointed to work out a detailed program for submission to the Supreme Council.

This committee is composed of two British and two French experts. The experts will go to Cannes on Monday.

Financial experts of Britain, France, Belgium and Italy have been in consultation for three days. Walter Rathenau, the German economic expert, is in Paris and has conversed informally with the allied representatives.

## OH! WHAT A PAL IS SAMMY

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## 6-FOOT DRIFTS AT HALIFAX HALT CARS

### Boston Liner Prince Arthur Resembles Iceberg When She Reaches Port

By Associated Press.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 31.—Nova Scotia was recovering today from the blizzard of yesterday. Carried along by a forty-mile northwest gale, the snow had been piled up in drifts to the height of six feet, demoralizing tram service, delaying railroad schedules and menacing shipping.

No milk trains had arrived in the city for twenty-four hours, but conditions were moderating today and it was expected that a supply would come in with the improving railroad service.

Shipping was tied up all along the coast. The Allan liner Pretorian, St. John for Glasgow, was compelled to anchor in the lower harbor. The steamer Prince Arthur, from Boston, steamed into Yarmouth several hours late yesterday, looking like an iceberg.

Anxiety is felt for smaller shipping, due to the suddenness with which the storm broke.

### 5 Trains Snowbound in Folleigh Mountains

By Associated Press.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 31.—Five trains are snowbound in the Folleigh Mountains section of the Canadian National Railways and there is a complete tieup of traffic between Springhill Junction and Truro as a result of the severe snowstorm in Nova Scotia Thursday night and today.

One train is reported to be covered over with huge snowdrifts, while the other four, including last night's Maritime Express from Halifax, are stalled near Londonderry. Snow specials and crews of snow shovelers from Moncton and Truro have been sent to dig out the trains.

Night expresses out of St. John and Halifax are being held on either side of the blockade.

### Vessel Is Blown Ashore in St. Pierre Harbor

St. Pierre, Miq., Dec. 31.—The New foundland schooner Bohemia, carrying coal from Sydney, N. S., to Burin, N. F., was a wreck in the harbor here today. After seeking refuge here during the storm yesterday, she was blown ashore by a northeast hurricane during the night. The crew escaped with difficulty. The vessel and cargo will be a total loss.

### IMPOSE $100 LIQUOR FINE IN SOMERVILLE

Abraham Greenberg of Poplar street, Somerville, was fined $100 in Somerville Court today for keeping and exposing liquor for sale. Somerville police, with Federal prohibition officers, raided his premises last Saturday and seized liquor in a barn attached to his home and a half pint of liquor in the house.

### NEW YEAR GREETINGS BY DIAZ AND JACQUES

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, today received New Year's greetings from General Armando Diaz of Italy and Lieutenant-General Baron Jacques of Belgium. Both headed the United States recently as guests of the legion.

### TRUCE IN THEATRICAL WAR IS CONFIRMED

New York, Dec. 31.—Reports of an armistice in the years-old theatrical war between the Erlanger-Dillingham and the Shubert forces were confirmed today.

## Haunted by Man's Spirit Lowell Woman Tries to Murder Him

Lowell, Dec. 31.—Convinced that the spirit of Angelo Carnevali was haunting her household, Mrs. Carmella Pierro walked a mile through Chelmsford roads in the blasts of a zero night, and meeting him at the door of his house, attacked him furiously with a pair of shears.

She said that Angelo in the flesh had not disturbed her home, but that Angelo in the spirit had been a constant intruder, and that as she found it impossible to get at him in the spirit, she had determined to annihilate him in the flesh.

A desperate fight ensued, and the woman was finally disarmed. She told her story to Judge Enright in the District Court, and she was ordered held for examination.

## ASSERTS HE SAW MAJOR KILL PRIVATE

### Richmond, Va., Man Wires Senator "Tom" Watson That He Is Ready to Testify

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The investigation by Senator "Tom" Watson of Georgia of a report that five Richmond, Va., men could testify that they saw Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Hyde of Stanton, Va., kill one or more of his own men in France, produced results today.

Watson received a telegram from Charles W. Fox of Richmond, who declared he saw Ople kill a messenger. His telegram reads:

"As per your request I wish to state that I was standing within half a block of where Major Ople was standing in the Argonne forest north of Verdun, when I saw a private, one of the liaison men, approach Major Ople and deliver a message.

"This man was in the drive which started October 8. It was either October 8 or 9, I am not positive about the date.

"The private turned to leave and Major Ople drew his automatic from his holster and shot the man in the back.

"The man fell dead. The other men standing near me saw the killing. One of them was Sergeant Charles Kane, from New Jersey. He turned and asked me if I saw it. I said I did.

"I am absolutely sure of what I am saying and am willing to make it a matter of record."

### TRANSFERS ANNOUNCED IN RESERVES' DIVISION

The following reserve officers of the 319th Engineers, 94th Division are transferred to the units within that regiment as follows:

Regimental headquarters, Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Root, Boston; Captain S. H. Brooks, Boston; Headquarters and Service Company, Captain S. K. Cohen, Roxbury; Lieutenant C. A. Kendall, Wollaston; O. D. Weaver, Boston; Second Lieutenant, H. G. Reserve, Allston. Headquarters, 1st Battalion, Major F. H. Abbott, Winchester; Captain S. Kearney, Lowell, Company "A," Captain R. J. H. Worcester, Boston; Lieutenants H. S. Cleverdon, Watertown; W. M. Howe, Lynn. Company "B," Captain D. C. G. Dinnell, Newbury; 1st Lieutenant J. E. Kent, Company "C," Captain H. W. Boston; First Lieutenant A. H. lein, Somerville; Second Lieutenant B. Johnson, Cambridge.

## ROBBERS LOOT SOMERVILLE CREAMERY

### Four at Work in Auto While Policeman Is Across Street

Four automobile bandits, operating in one of the busiest sections of suburban Boston, entered the store of the H. P. Hood Creamery Co. at No. 108A Broadway, East Somerville, locked the clerk in the cellar after threatening him with death if he made any outcry, and escaped with over $100 in cash from the till.

The daring robbery followed close on the heels of a robbery in Charlestown, where a lone bandit robbed John A. Parker, a seventy-seven-year-old proprietor of a store at No. 42 Bunker Hill street, of $100 after knocking him unconscious with a blackjack.

While the auto bandits, masked and armed, were rifling the Somerville store, a uniformed policeman was on duty in the East Somerville Library building, which is almost directly across the street.

### DODGED POLICEMAN

According to bystanders, the four men drove up in a car which they parked close to the library building. Leaving one of their number in the machine with the motor running, the other three hurried to the building to glance in the window and assure themselves that the officer, Patrolman Edward D. Bulman, was on duty there and not outside. Then they crossed the street and entered the store.

The clerk, Robert H. Gallerige, thirty-four years old, of No. 27 Trowbridge street, Arlington, was alone in the store at the time. The fattest of the three intruders, all of whom had slipped on masks as they entered, strode over and levelled a gun at him, snapping "Close your trap." One man remained on guard at the door of the third remained waiting for orders from the tall man.

### CLERK IS BOUND.

The leading robber then forced Gutteridge to the cellar, where he took a few dollars from him. Then he bound the third bandit to guard the clerk while he ransacked the store.

When they had rifled the place the three left, shutting Gutteridge that they would shoot him if he made an outcry or tried to summon help. They drove away in the direction of Winter Hill and escaped.

In the Charlestown hold-up, Parker was alone when the robber entered. The man asked for a pound of butter. Parker said, and when he turned to get it struck him a crushing blow with a blackjack. He then took $100 from an open safe and fled.

Parker was taken to the Haymarket Hospital, where he is suffering from lacerations of the scalp and a fracture of the outer table of the skull.

### CAMBRIDGE YOUTH HELD FOR STORE BREAK

Morris Goredetsky, fifteen years old of No. 132 Harvard street, Cambridge, was arrested by the Cambridge police charged with carrying a loaded revolver and with breaking and entering and larceny. He was captured by Patrolman Walsh after a short chase on Cambridge street. The boy, the police allege, had a loaded gun in his pocket when arrested. The police also say that the boy admitted that he had stolen a watch from a clothing store in Cambridge and that he had stolen the gun and $2.50 in pennies.

### HAVERHILL SHOE ARBITER ASKED NOT TO QUIT POST

Haverhill, Dec. 31.—Every effort is being made by leaders in manufacturing and union circles to prevail on Henry G. Wells, third and neutral member of the final arbitration board sitting on prices for shoe operations, to withdraw his resignation. Matter pending before the board of great importance to the local industry, it is believed, will be tied up indefinitely, if the board ceases to continue functioning with its present personnel.

## CONFESSION IS REPUDIATED BY NATICK MAN

### Accused Denies He Admitted Slaying Brother-in-Law; Held Without Bail

Vito Salvo, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, John Parnello, in their home at No. 4 Hunter Hill, Natick, was arraigned in Natick Court today, pleaded not guilty and denied that he had confessed the killing to Chief of Police Thomas P. Evans of that town.

He was held without bail for hearing next week and removed to the Cambridge jail for safe keeping.

In a statement made immediately after his arraignment Salvo declared he was innocent of the crime. He flatly denied the police statement that he had made a complete confession and had attempted to throw the detectives off the trail by tricking them into the belief that Parnello had committed suicide.

The man was in a pitiable state of nervous collapse when he appeared in court, his face blanched and his body shaking as though with ague.

"Do you think they will electrocute me?" he asked a reporter. His voice trembled and broke as he spoke.

Chief Evans today declared the case to be one of the most amazing in the criminal annals of the state. He asserted that the accused man twice disguised attempts on his brother-in-law's life as efforts on the part of the victim to kill himself.

### AROUSED SUSPICION.

Parnello was found dead in his bed at his home, No. 4 Hunters Hill, Natick, on Thursday morning, his throat slashed from ear to ear and a blood-stained razor clenched in his hand. Mrs. Parnello told the officers, who accepted her statement, that he had committed suicide.

Chief Evans' suspicions were aroused when Salvo tried to remove the dead man's body from the undertaking parlors without the medical examiner's permission. He placed Salvo under arrest on suspicion, and the prisoner immediately confessed to killing Parnello.

Following an investigation into the case, Chief Evans declared that Salvo had made a former attempt on Parnello's life, on December 12, and had inflicted a flesh wound in the neck with a revolver bullet.

### GUN IN VICTIM'S HAND.

Following this attempt, the chief declared, Salvo had not only concealed the officers and the man's wife that Parnello had attempted suicide, but had even made Parnello believe it himself.

On that date—December 12—Dr. M. F. Burke was called to Parnello's home by Mrs. Parnello. He found Parnello lying on the floor of his room, bleeding from a bullet wound, a revolver in his hand. Parnello, who was employed at the dye house, had been drunk and did not know what had happened.

Police were called by Dr. Burke. They took the revolver to the station. The weapon contained it, and found no empty shell in it. Their suspicions of foul play were aroused, but on the following day Mrs. Parnello told them she had removed the shell after finding her husband, while Parnello himself came forward and said that he had tried to kill himself while drunk. Police dropped the case.

Then, Thursday, the man was found, lying face downward in his bed, his throat cut. The police and Medical Examiner Bancroft went to the house. Mrs. Parnello said that her husband had committed suicide. Unable to find anything wrong, the police temporarily accepted the statement, although the medical examiner declared that he was not entirely satisfied.

According to the officers, Salvo declared that Parnello when, on going to the Hunters Hill home in the evening, he found the latter beating Mrs. Parnello with a shoe. He added. It is said, that Parnello had beaten and abused her constantly for years.

Salvo would not answer questions in regard to the extent of Mrs. Parnello's possible participation in the case. Only once did he mention her, and then he seemed to regret having spoken. That was when he was asked why she told the officers that her husband had killed himself.

"I suppose she did it to shield me," he replied.

### 10 PETITIONS FILED IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

Six creditors' and four voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the Federal Court, the former being against Peter Sinakis, Boston, claims totaling $521.86; Paul S. Haten, Lawrence, claims totaling $557.84; and the Independent Works, Boston, claims aggregating $1,830.

The voluntary petitions were filed by Jacob Goldfarb after a short chest of goods and clothing dealer, liabilities, $3,388.99; assets, $1,500.00; Joseph Miller, Boston, builder, liabilities $2,000; assets, $1,000; Louis Simon and Louis Fine, shoe dealers, Boston, liabilities $2,553.80, no assets, liabilities; Amet Mesmed, Peabody, laborer, liabilities, assets unknown.

### FRANCE PLANS LOAN OF TWENTY BILLIONS

Paris, Dec. 31.—Minister of Reconstruction Loucheur presented to financial experts the rough plan for an international consortium of banks to issue loan bonds for twenty billion gold francs. The loan is to be guaranteed by German customs bonds, various nations participating. M. Loucheur added that unless America comes in the issue will fail.

# DR. JOHN STACK OF BACK BAY FOUND GUILTY OF ATTACK ON WIFE

## CAFE ROW AIRED IN COURT

Details of how a Christmas Eve dinner was broken up by a family row in a public cafe cropped out at a lively hearing in Municipal Criminal Court of the case of Dr. John Stack, of No. 407 Marlboro street, Back Bay, who was found guilty of attacking his wife, Mrs. Nan E. Stack, now living at No. 166 Huntington avenue.

Judge Creed took the matter of sentence under advisement.

Dr. Stack and his wife met in Louis' Cafe on Fayette street late on the afternoon before Christmas. They have been living apart since they filed cross bills for divorce.

Mrs. Stack charged her husband with striking her viciously once or twice on the chest and by holding her wrists, bending her body almost to the floor in the presence of other diners.

**SAYS HE FOLLOWED HER.**

She claimed that her husband followed her. Dr. Stack testified that he came across his wife accidently while he was dining with two other women and two men and that he simply tried to force her to leave companions who were objectionable to him.

"He sat at the table with us," testified Mrs. Stack, "and began to remonstrate with me in loud voice. When I refused to leave he shouted: 'There'll be a tragedy and you'll know it.' Then he gripped my wrists and twisted me to the floor and did not release me until I threatened to bite him.

"He dragged me to the vestibule from the dining room table and struck me on the chest. The blow left a mark the size of a half dollar." Counselman Dan Lane, who was dining in the cafe, acted as peacemaker and stopped the quarrel, according to the testimony. Mrs. Stack re-entered the dining room, crying, and joined her friends. Dr. Stack was later arrested.

Cross-examined by counsel for the defence Mrs. Stack said that the doctor "threatened to kill her on several occasions."

**DR. STACK'S STORY.**

Dr. Stack testified that on the afternoon of December 24, after the row, he said he was expecting his son home from a college he is attending in New York. Dropping in at Louis' Cafe he said he saw his wife seated at a table in company with three men and two women. Describing the dinner party, the doctor said, "There was a full nightcap, consisting of whiskey and ginger ale in front of my wife which had not been partaken of." There were empty glasses before the remaining guests. Cross-questioned, Dr. Stack admitted his wife was not a drinking woman.

The physician admitted approaching his wife and saying: "This is a nice Christmas you are giving me; no should be home with your boy." Here the doctor whirled around, faced his wife, and bellowed, "But I never think her or turned her wrist as I testified. I merely put my hands on her in remonstration and pleaded with her to leave the cafe."

Testimony had previously been given by Mrs. Stack that her husband followed her about constantly, refusing to an incident of last Thursday, she said her husband called her to the doorway of the Edison Electric Light Company and pleaded that she drop the matter."

Dr. Stack said the meeting was accidental. He admitted the conversation, but added, "Yes, she even agreed to leave Boston with me and take up residence in any other city. She also permitted me to kiss her twice."

**A LIE, WIFE SAYS**

Mrs. Stack, seated on a distant bench, gasped and murmured, "Well, what do you think of that for a lie." Taking the stand later, she said the affair never happened.

Mrs. Stack's attorney asked Judge Creed if he desired to view the bruise on her chest. The judge said, "No, but if the complainant is so anxious to display her injury, I shall have her retire with one of the women probation officers." Mrs. Margaret Markham, former registered nurse, made an examination and testified she found a bruise about the size of a quarter, probably received four or five days ago, adding that it was probably caused by a hard blow.

Your only embarrassment in choosing a room from among The American and Sunday Advertiser's "Furnished Rooms" ads is that you can use just one from the many desirable offerings.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER
*Boston's Want Ad Directory*
Read for Profit—Use for Results

## Husband Beat Her and Spoiled Christmas Eve Dinner, She Says

(Photo by White.)

MRS. NAN E. STACK.

## BOSTON VICTIMS OF DIRECTORY FRAUD

**Several Firms Here Mulcted in Nation-wide Swindle That Netted a Million**

Business firms of Boston are reported to be among those victimized by a gigantic directory fraud, unearthed in New York city.

It was declared today that thousands of business men have been fleeced in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and that the conspirators have collected more than $1,000,000 by their operations, here and elsewhere.

Five men have been arrested in New York on secret indictments, charging them with complicity in the scheme and it was reported today that arrests here are likely to follow.

Assistant District Attorney Banton of New York outlined the scheme as one of the cleverest he had ever run across. The working method was simple. Solicitors, alleged to have been representing the defendants, visited merchants and business men and obtained their signatures to apparently innocent receipts for free copies of a trade directory.

These receipts later came back so altered by the addition of a few lines as to become contracts for advertising space in the directories.

The rates charged varied according to the financial rating of the victim, it is alleged.

"Of course," said Blanton in his explanation of the scheme, "such an order bearing the genuine signature of a member of the firm, was not to be disputed. When presented to a reputable business house the bill usually was paid even when the man who signed the thing failed to remember having made such a contract."

The gang worked all of the larger cities in the East, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newark and Washington.

The men under indictment are James H. White, John P. White, Michael White, William F. Orr and Arthur A. Bowen. All are charged with grand larceny in the second degree.

## MRS. McCAW IS NEAR COLLAPSE IN CELL

**Woman Says She Confessed Trying to Kill Stepson to "Get Rid of Police"**

Providence, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Ruth McCaw, locked in the Providence County jail on charges of administering arsenic to her stepson, Leon, and who is suspected by the police of having caused the death of her stepdaughter, Elsie, by the same means, told a reporter for the Boston American, can that, when she confessed to trying to kill her son, she had merely "told the police anything to get rid of them."

The woman, who is in a highly nervous frame of mind, declared that she was in a bewildered condition at the time and hardly remembers what she said when arrested at her home in Bristol.

Police declare that the woman, centre of one of the most astounding poison mysteries in recent years, is in a physical state that might have caused her mind to become affected at times. During the police investigation of Leon's illness, it is said, she remarked that at times she "hated everyone."

**WAIT CHEMIST'S REPORT.**

Meanwhile, everyone connected with the case—Assistant Attorney-General Capotosto, Chief of Police Kelley of Bristol and Mrs. McCaw herself—is awaiting the report of State Chemist Strickland on his analysis of the digestive organs of Elsie, whose body was exhumed on Wednesday.

This report will probably be made today. It will no doubt settle permanently the question of whether the girl died a natural death or was poisoned by arsenic.

The exhumation of her body was ordered after Dr. Duffy of Bristol, who attended her in her final illness had preceded in "trouble" Mrs. McCaw, police allege, in the act of administering poison to her step-son. He then recalled the similarity between Leon's illness and that of Elsie, and the intervention followed.

**FELL OF QUARRELS.**

Mrs. McCaw, neighbors say, was always at odds with Elsie, and the two are said to have quarrelled frequently. The woman is also said to have been intensely jealous of Elsie.

It is probable that the preliminary hearing in the Bristol Court on Monday, when Mrs. McCaw was to have been arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, will be postponed pending the final announcement of the State chemist in regard to Elsie's body.

In case poison is found in the girl's body, it is said, Capotosto will at once go before the Grand Jury and ask that Mrs. McCaw be indicted for first degree murder. This would, of course, do away with the necessity for a preliminary hearing.

## NEW EVIDENCE FOR SACCO AND VANZETTI

Fred H. Moore, counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted murderers of a South Braintree paymaster and his guard, has issued a statement through the Sacco-Vanzetti Defence Committee announcing the discovery of new evidence, which, he declares, will tend to clear the men of the charge of which they are now awaiting electrocution. He refused to divulge the nature of his discovery, but said that a motion now was still in progress, and announced that he would base on his new evidence a series of motions for a new trial.

## SOMERVILLE POLICE CHIEF 59 YEARS OLD

Chief of Police Charles A. Kendall of Somerville, who has been the head of the police department in that city since 1898, is celebrating his fifty-ninth birthday.

Prior to coming to Somerville he was chief of police of North Adams and at Fitchburg, where he began his police duties as a patrolman and worked up through the ranks. He also served as an officer at the Concord Reformatory.

## SHARON YOUTH HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

Providence, Dec. 31.—Joseph E. Walker, twenty-two years old, of Sharon, Mass., was arrested here by Inspector Tidd of police headquarters and Chief of Police Nixon of Sharon, charged with being a fugitive from justice.

He is wanted in Sharon on a forgery charge and will be taken that town for arraignment. There is some doubt as to the amount of the check with the young man is charged with having forged.

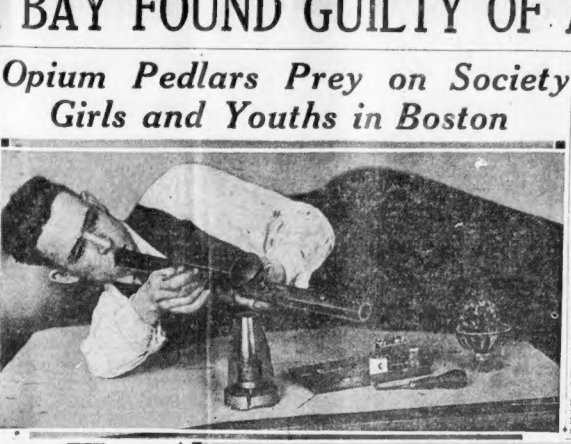
## McSWEENEY SPEAKS AT K. C. HISTORY SESSION

Washington, Dec. 31.—The tri-centenary meeting of the American History Committee of the Knights of Columbus was held here today. James W. Flaherty, of Philadelphia presiding. Plans for the 1,922 campaign which the commission will conduct to boost Catholic membership of American history were perfected. Rear Admiral William S. Benson, Professor James Hart of Princeton, Princeton University, and Edward F. McSweeney of Boston were among the speakers.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ROBERT F. SCHLOSKY

Funeral services were held today at No. 59 Malvern road, Roslindale, for Robert F. Schlosky, sixty-one years old, who was prominent for many years in the civic affairs of that section. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Schlosky was the father-in-law of Senator John P. Dugan. He is survived by his widow, eleven children and twelve grandchildren.

## *Opium Pedlars Prey on Society Girls and Youths in Boston*



**Traffickers in Poisonous Drug Find Victims in the Homes of Wealthy**

Opium smoking among so-called "highbrows" in Boston has been increasing by leaps and bounds in recent years, though the Chinese here still furnish a large percentage of the "hoppies."

Society girls and boys have fallen prey to the opium pedlars, and the organization for trapping unsuspecting youth was never so well supplied with the deadly poison and funds than they are today.

They do not appeal to the poor man or woman because the cost of "hitting the pipe" is prohibitive for them, but in the palatial residences of persons prominent in social circles, may be found complete outfits for opium smokers. Money is no object to them.

**LED BY CURIOSITY.**

Curiosity leads many to accept an invitation to an "opium party." But once they have taken their turn at the pipe the appetite has been implanted and the road to degradation and ruin is fast.

In its crusade to uncover the vast "dope" traffic in Boston and New England Boston American investigators have interviewed many drug slaves. They are rich and poor, many wealthy to start, but poor and physical wrecks at the end. The "dope" evil is not prevalent alone among the underworld, but has persons in every station of life in its grip.

Revenue men connected with the narcotic office in Boston have seized large quantities of "dope" and opium smoking outfits, as well as hypodermic syringes and incidental paraphernalia in recent months. Every three months this equipment, which has left many wrecked persons in its wake, is sent to Washington to be sorted. "Dope" that can be used for medicinal purposes is salvaged and the rest is destroyed.

**REQUIRES MANY TOOLS.**

The opium smoker requires many tools. The pipe or "lamp" as they are known in the vernacular, are made of bamboo with an earthen bowl and ivory mouthpiece.

Harry Johnson, a drug addict known by many aliases in New England and New York States, has given himself up to the Federal narcotic officers here. He says he wants to break the habit. That readers of the Boston American might learn of the deleterious effects of opium-smoking, Johnson demonstrated how the opium smoker goes about his business, as a warning to others.

He produced one of the bamboo pipes, a home-made lamp, scissors, a yen hawk, a yen shee pan, two sponge, peanut oil and a can of "hop." He bought this outfit in a Boston market all prepared for use. The can contained about three thimblefuls of opium. It cost $2.50.

**PICKS UP "PILL."**

The "yen hawk" was a wire about six inches long, flat on one end and pointed at the other. On the flat end of the yen hawk he picked up a "pill" of opium and, holding the bowl of his pipe and "pill" over the lamp until both were fairly warm, he pushed the "pill" into the small hole in the bowl and then, with the pointed end of the yen hawk, he pushed the pill into the hole.

By this time he was prepared to draw the intoxicating fumes into his lungs. But Johnson had given up the pipe and did not take a puff. He still uses morphine and cocaine occasionally.

The "yen shee pow" is used to clean the pipe, the ashes of "yen shee" are used over and over again after mixing with fresh opium.

The sponge is used to cool the pipe. The scissors are for trimming the wicks of the lamp and peanut or olive oil is used in the lamp, because their fumes are not so injurious to the body as alcohol or other oils.

A "pill" lasts about eight puffs and then a new one is rolled. Persons of leisure and having funds are able to spend hours in social gatherings, with "chefs" to roll their "pills." In fact, there are all too many of them in Boston and they work for little or nothing so as to obtain funds to buy "hop" to feed their habits.

In order to check the opium smoke from reaching the nose of an alert revenue officer or policeman, their clothes are hung about the room, and sometimes the policeman is able to smell the smoke.

Because all this precaution and equipment is necessary to smoke opium, the poor unfortunates, who start on opium, soon take up morphine or cocaine hypodermically.

That is why the opium smoking has taken such a strong hold on persons in higher society. The Chinese find unsuspecting victims in their homes for this demoralizing habit.

Opium is flooding New England from every direction. Much of it is smuggled by water, some comes from Canada and the rest comes from other states. The supply was never so great as today.

## BATTLESHIP IS ADRIFT IN STORM

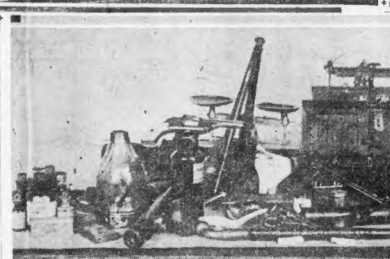
**Vengeance, of British Navy, in Danger and a Menace in the Channel**

Cherbourg, Dec. 31 (By the Associated Press).—The British battleship Vengeance, with but a small crew aboard, was running adrift before a storm in the English Channel today, in danger of collision with other craft or of piling up on the shore.

The Vengeance, a vessel of 12,950 tons, was being towed by tugs on her way to a shipyard to be dismantled.

The tow lines parted in the storm last night, and the crew was unable to gain control of the big ship.

Two French naval tugs sent out to her rescue have been beaten back by the storm, and other British and French naval craft are attempting to reach her.



ADDICT WITH PIPE AND SEIZED OUTFITS

Above is shown Harry Johnson, a drug addict, "hitting the pipe" as the smoking of opium is termed. Johnson is holding the pipe over a lamp of his own make. The white article on the tray is a jar of opium. Beside it is a match container and behind it are several matches. At the right of the tray is a sponge used to cool the pipe. The awl-shaped article in front of the tray is a "yen shee gow" used to clean the pipe. The wire-like article extending over the edge of the tray is the "yen hawk" used for rolling "pills." Below are shown drug outfits seized by revenue officers, including toy" pistols used by addicts when held up by other addicts.

## RUM-RUNNING SHIP PLOT CHARGED

**Golden West Believed to Belong to Boston Syndicate; Three Men Arrested**

A belief that the schooner Golden West, seized Wednesday in Massachusetts Bay with 8,000 gallons of whiskey aboard, is one of six Gloucester fishing vessels purchased by a syndicate which planned to use the ships in running liquor from St. Pierre, Miquelon, to the United States, is advanced by Federal officials who are investigating the case.

The syndicate is said to be formed of a group of Boston Italians. All of the schooners, it is alleged, have been registered under the British flag. The officers are awaiting the arrival here of Walter Thaubalte, said to be the owner of the Golden West, to see if their contention is correct.

Filippo Bruno, former liquor dealer, residing at No. 136 Prince street, North End, was arrested by Sergeant Hoy of the Hanover street station on a Federal warrant, charging him with violating the Volstead nuisance law in connection with the schooner's activities.

Two others, Captain Dennis Amero and Gennaro Balsamo, woman, of the ship's crew, were also arrested on similar charges. Both of the latter two are being held in the East Cambridge jail for a hearing next Tuesday, while Bruno was released in $10,000 bail.

Federal officers announced, simultaneously with the arrest of the trio, that they are convinced the schooner landed fully $150,000 worth of liquor, or approximately 6,500 gallons, before the coast cutter Acushnet seized her in Massachusetts Bay and put an end to her operations.

The warrants on which the men were arrested charge them with smuggling. The wording of the warrants embodies the officials' belief that much liquor was landed, as the men are charged with and unloading in Massachusetts a large quantity of liquor.

The liquor was shipped, the officials say, from St. Pierre, Miquelon.

Four members of the ship's crew are being held as material eye-witnesses. Despite the fact that they are charged with no crime, these men are being held in jail in default of $1,000 bail apiece. They gave their names as Charles Henry, William C. Saunders, Laurie Adams and Harris Hardy.

More arrests are expected to follow today. Bruno will probably be arraigned before Commissioner Nelson today.

## FALL RIVER WEAVERS SEEK STANDARD SCALE

Fall River, Dec. 31.—The weavers employed on Draper looms in the local cotton mills held a mass meeting during which they expressed their dissatisfaction with the present schedule of wages. They voted to request a standard scale of wages, and a committee representing them will meet the representative of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association to discuss the matter.

## Controller Box Proves Jinx of Bellingham Motorman

Milford, Dec. 31.—Jasper Farley, Bellingham motorman, says he's got the darndist contraption of a "troller box on his one-man car he ever did see.

Other day it nearly knocked him off his feet with the worst shock he's had in his twenty years of motoring back and forth from Woonsocket.

And yesterday the blame thing caught fire.

But after the shock nothing can alarm Jasper any more. He just stopped the hoodoo car, shouted to the passengers to remain quiet and watch the fun, grabbed a pail of water, doused the flaming controller box and put out the fire.

"Confound that trolley, anyway," exclaimed Jasper, gazing at the blackened vestibule.

## FEARS VISIT OF KIN WOULD END FATALLY

**Parents Ill, Says Daughter; Asks That Conservator Be Kept Away**

Miss Annie Kennedy of Dedham fears that a visit to her home by Thomas Kennedy of Boston, a relative, would so embitter and excite her father and mother as to aggravate their illness and perhaps result in death.

On this novel ground Miss Kennedy based a bill in equity brought in Suffolk Superior Court today asking that Thomas Kennedy be ordered to stay away.

Thomas Kennedy is a distant relative of Stephen Kennedy, Miss Kennedy's father, and conservator of his estate.

Stephen Kennedy and his daughter are fighting to have the conservator removed and the latter's expenses paid by this family feud has so excited both her parents, according to her remedy, that a meeting might have a fatal ending. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kennedy are represented as seriously ill.

Stephen Kennedy is eighty-five years old. Thomas Kennedy was appointed conservator of his property in June of this year, and, according to the plain ff in today's action, he did this without consulting members of the Kennedy household.

Miss Kennedy says that she has been informed Thomas Kennedy means to visit her father, and that while his ostensible purpose is to talk to the older man she believes his real purpose is to create trouble. She further says, "Great bitterness of feeling exists and a visit which would cause trouble would perhaps end in the death of both my father and mother."

## AGED CHAUFFEUR LOSES JOB, ENDS LIFE

**Widow Refuses to Receive Body of Suicide Discovered in Newton Garage**

Despondent because of the fact that his job had been given to another while he was in a hospital, Robert Wallis, sixty years old, former chauffeur for Sigmund Rothschild of No. 52 Kilsyth road, Brookline, committed suicide in the garage of a friend by fastening a gas tube in his mouth and turning on the gas jet to which the tube was attached.

His widow, Mrs. Hilda Wallis of No. 1 Tremont street, Newton, who had been separated from him for three years, refuses to receive his body for burial.

Wallis, an Englishman by birth, had no other relatives in this country, and police are striving to find some means of preventing a burial in the potter's field.

The body of the aged chauffeur was found in a rocking chair in the garage of Edward V. Converse, at No. 76 Centre street, Newton. He had bound two cloths over his mouth so that the gas tube could not slip out. The body was discovered by Converse's chauffeur, James Blunt, a close friend of Wallis.

For the past three years Wallis had been employed as chauffeur for Rothschild. Two months ago, police say, he fell and broke two ribs, remaining in the hospital until a week ago, when he came out to find that he had lost his job.

Wallis was formerly a coachman for the late Frank A. Day, Boston banker. With the advent of the automobile he became Day's chauffeur, and later went to work for Rothschild. He had been making his home alone at No. 669 Washington street, Brookline.

## BOY WHO SHOT PAL SENT TO LYMAN SCHOOL

Bernard Boufreau, sixteen-year-old Natick lad who shot his pal, Albert Cunningham, twelve years old, on December 3, and as a result of which Cunningham is still in the hospital, was remanded to the Lyman Reform School after he had been convicted in the Natick Juvenile Court of being a delinquent. The reason of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to murder. The lad was at the time of his arrest out under a suspended sentence to the reform school on a charge of breaking and entering.

## CONFERENCE IS CALLED TO HELP FARMERS

Washington, Dec. 31.—Acting at request of President Harding, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has sent out telegrams calling a national conference to consider means of remedying the country-wide agricultural depression. The list of those who will be asked to attend the conference includes States' agricultural representatives, farmers' organizations, allied industries, such as packing and canning, commission men, shippers and representatives of the railroads. The date has not yet been fixed.

## BATTLESHIP IS ADRIFT IN STORM

**Vengeance, of British Navy, in Danger and a Menace in the Channel**

Cherbourg, Dec. 31 (By the Associated Press).—The British battleship Vengeance, with but a small crew aboard, was running adrift before a storm in the English Channel today, in danger of collision with other craft or of piling up on the shore.

The Vengeance, a vessel of 12,950 tons, was being towed by tugs on her way to a shipyard to be dismantled.

The tow lines parted in the storm last night, and the crew was unable to gain control of the big ship.

Two French naval tugs sent out to her rescue have been beaten back by the storm, and other British and French naval craft are attempting to reach her.

## 2 CHINESE SLAIN; WHITE BRIDE DISAPPEARS

**Bodies, Found Horribly Battered in New York Apartment, Had Been Lifeless 5 Days**

New York, Dec. 31.—Disappearance of a white girl, bride of one of the victims, and the finding of the bodies of two slain Chinese, horribly battered, presented one of the deepest Oriental mysteries of years to the police.

An opium lamp, resting conveniently near the body of one of the victims found at No. 136 West Twenty-eighth street, indicated he had been slain while asleep under the influence of the poppy. There was no sign of struggle in the room.

But in the second room of the little apartment there was every evidence of a great struggle. The bed had been torn to pieces, and the Chinese, whose body rested on the floor under a pile of tangled bed clothing, had apparently fought for his life. He was identified as the husband of the pretty white girl, who is said to be from Brooklyn.

Identification of the husband was made by Chinese of the neighborhood. There was every indication that both men had been dead for at least five days. Their faces had been battered in with blunt instruments.

The husband was Hom Shew, a restaurant worker. The man in the room with the opium lamp was partially identified as Tom Fat, a friend of Shew's.

Discovery of the double crime came about through the inquiries of Lee Du, whose card describes him as the English secretary of the On Leong Chinese Merchants' Association. Du sought the police and said that he feared something had happened to his friend Shew.

He explained that he had called at Shew's apartment several times in the last few days, but could never gain admittance. Detective Scheurig was sent with him.

Mrs. Thomas Dolan, janitress, refused to take the responsibility of admitting the police, and the detective and Du climbed up the fire escape.

Du became hysterical when he saw the body of his friend, and other Chinese had to be called to identify Tom Fat and the pretty white girl who had lived in the little apartment. Mrs. Dolan described her as being about twenty years old and said Shew brought the girl with him to his home about two years ago.

No trace of the girl was found, not even woman's clothing, and although there were many valuable things in the place, none of these had been touched, nor had the bodies been searched then.

## CLIMBS LADDER TO SEE DEAD SON'S BODY

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 31.—Unable to gain entrance to his own home because of quarantine, which was put on when his children became ill of diphtheria, Henry A. Champagne climbed a ladder to the outside and looked in an upstairs window to take a final look at the body of his four-year-old son, Lawrence, who died of the disease. Champagne and his wife have children, who was not an inmate of the quarantined house, in his arm as he stood at the window.

## CHICOPEE HOTEL MAN TO BE TRIED IN POISON CASE

Springfield, Dec. 31.—Trials of the two alcohol manslaughter cases of Christmas, 1919, will begin Tuesday, District Attorney Charles H. Wright announced today. The first case called will be that of Alexander Perry, proprietor of the American House, Chicopee. Perry is the state's evidence in Connecticut trials and announcement of his case came as a surprise. Much of the poison booze was sold at his hotel.

## FISHING BOAT OWNERS ACCUSED BY UNION

Charges that certain Boston and Gloucester owners of fishing schooners are keeping profits from the wholesale fish business by double capacity of owners and distributors were made in a statement issued by William H. Brown, president of the Fishermen's Union of the Atlantic. Brown declared that the owners are making large profits from the trade, but that little of this is passed along to the fishermen. He stated that many fishermen have no more than $100 for four or five months' work. He asserted that the owners are now trying to compel the men to assume a large share of the burden of paying the cost of the outfitting on the boats, and said that fully 1,200 men are idle because of present conditions.

## BOSTON MAN HELD AS BURGLAR AT LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Dec. 31.—A few hours after release from a thirty days' sentence in the House of Correction at Lawrence on No. 1220 Washington street, December 2, on a charge that the House of Correction on a six months' term for breaking, entering and larceny. He was charged with being one into three local bowling alleys where, it was said, he received small amounts of money. The three bowling offences were fastened on the man while he was serving time on the minor offence. He was arrested by a policeman who found him attempting to get out of a bowling alley. The police believe the man secreted himself in the building before closing time for the purpose of committing larceny.

## SOUTH END LODGER FOUND DEAD IN BED

J. Frank Ricker, sixty-five years old, a lodger at No. 413 Massachusetts avenue, was found dead in his bed in his second floor room by John Nichols, another lodger there, who entered the room when he smelled escaping gas. Connections to a gas radiator in the room were leaking. The death is believed to be accidental.

# PELLETIER WINS POINT OVER STATE

## Bond Testifies That District Attorney Demanded Facts in Metropolitan Motors Case

The high lights on the fourth day of the prosecution at the trial before the full Supreme Court of Assistant District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier on charges of official misconduct, were:

The admission by Harry Bond, N. Bond of Kansas City, Mo., a State witness, that Pelletier summoned counsel and officials of the Metropolitan Motors Company before him to demand all the facts relative to a rumor that they had been discriminated to the effect that if Cosby obtained a fee of $10,000 he could "fix" matters with Pelletier.

The admission by Attorney Henry C. Bernstein of New York, counsel for the Metropolitan Motors Company, that while suspicion had been aroused, he and his colleagues did not believe that the rumored bribe was true.

Testimony by Attorney William Shaw McCallum that Attorney Henry P. Hurlburt urged him and his client, Dorothy Cote, to "stand the gaff" by carrying the case before the Boston Bar Association, advising McCallum to see President Hutchins who would undoubtedly place the matter before the grievance committee of which Hurlburt said he was a member and that other members of the committee had undergone experiences similar to Hurlburt.

### AGAIN AIDS PELLETIER.

Assertion by McCallum that Hurlburt told him things had become unbearable; that someone ought to make the fight; that he (Hurlburt) would refuse to take a case against the district attorney while Pelletier was district attorney, and Hurlburt's further statements, "Things have come to a pretty pass when lawyers cannot bring a civil suit without being threatened with indictment."

Admission by Mrs. Guy W. Lawrence, formerly Dorothy Cote, under redirect examination, that her suit was not settled in the chat which she had with Lawrence on the street and the disclosure by her under re-cross-examination that three weeks before the announcement of grand jury proceedings she had offered to sell the automobile in dispute and give the proceeds to Lawrence to meet his debts.

### BOYLE CROSS-EXAMINES.

The cross-examination of Bornstein was conducted by Attorney Boyle.

Q.—How did you come to employ Lavelle counsel? A.—I didn't employ him. Bond employed him.

Q.—How did Bond come to employ Lavelle A.—Lavelle was a cousin of his, and he had been told that he would be a good man to get because he was close to the District Attorney's office and knew what was going on there.

Q.—Bond had no improper motives in going to Lavelle? A.—I wouldn't call it an improper motive. I would'nt do it myself, because I don't believe in employing men who have the reputation of having their ears to the ground and knowing all about backdoor stuff.

Q.—Did you discharge Bond when you heard that he had employed Lavelle? A.—I had no reason. He would not discharge him.

Q.—You presented your objection to the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Motors, Inc., didn't you? A.—No. I objected only personally to Lavelle's retention as counsel, however.

### DISAPPROVED OF LAVELLE.

Q.—You thought that Lavelle might stir up trouble? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever hear of Lavelle before? A.—No.

Q.—Did you didn't approve of his character A.—I don't approve of any lawyer who makes a practice of keeping his ear to the ground and listening to back-door stuff.

Q.—Bond seemed to have some reason for anxiety? A.—As I understand it, the business of the Metropolitan Motors is a perfectly legal one, but Bond had been informed by Lavelle that a general investigation of motor cars was contemplated and Bond wanted to know if there would be any investigation of the Metropolitan Motors. He thought that a man like Lavelle, who was close to the district attorney's office would be able to find out.

Q.—Did you pay Lavelle a hundred or two hundred dollars? A.—No.

Q.—Someone did? A.—I guess the Metropolitan Motors paid him a couple of hundred and fifty dollars—merely a nominal fee.

### TOLD "WE ARE ALL IN JAIL"

Q.—And you thought that because Lavelle was friend of the district attorney, and could keep you advised about what went on in the district attorney's office, he was therefore not a proper attorney to engage? A.—No, only that, but he didn't rub me right. I told Bond that we were doing a perfectly legitimate business, and that now he had engaged a lawyer who had a reputation for doing back-door work that we never didn't have to do. Bond said that what ought to be done was to get an opportunity to go before the district attorney with the books and records of the company and show that its business was strictly legal. Bond asked Lavelle to do that, and Lavelle said that it demanded a much bigger man than he was. That was about the only one man in the country that could do it, that he demanded big fees and got them. Bond asked him who that man was and Lavelle replied "Coakley."

Q.—Was anything said by Lavelle about what Pelletier's attitude was toward an examination of the company's books and records? A.—No.

Q.—Then up to that time there was no intimation of what Pelletier's attitude was, except what Lavelle and said about getting an opportunity to show him the books and records? A.—No.

### CAME TO LEARN CONDITIONS.

Q.—Lavelle said he wasn't big enough? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you accept what Bond said Lavelle said to him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Lavelle say he would not be a good man because of an unfriendly feeling existing between him and Pelletier? A.—No.

Q.—Did you gather that what Lavelle meant was that Coakley could reach and influence Pelletier? A.—I can't say that.

Q.—You first went to the office of Harrigan & Fox on Sunday? A.—Yes, they are our Boston legal correspondents.

Q.—What did you learn? A.—Fox said he knew Assistant District Attorney Pelker and would speak to him. Harrigan acted like one who had lost a member of his family. He seemed to think that he had did not want to discuss the matter.

Q.—What was this you were trying to find out about? A.—This mysterious something which threatened the company. Something had reached Lavelle's ears that threatened. I like a coroner to find out, if possible, what it was.

Q.—There was no suggestion at this conference that Coakley or anybody else would "fix" Pelletier, was there? A.—Oh, no.

### COAKLEY ASKED $10,000.

Q.—When you talked with Coakley about a fee what did he say? A.—He said he would get a $10,000 fee from the Emerson Motors Company and $10,000 or so from Wood. He said his fee in the Daniels case would be $10,000. I told him that was more than I thought. The company could not afford to pay any such fee and I thought it was unfair to think a company that was trying to do business simply to prove its honesty.

Q.—Had you heard rumors that certain members of the grand jury were friendly of the district attorney? A.—Yes, I heard that the situation was very peculiar, and we were loath to believe the rumors.

Q.—Because you believed in Pelletier? A.—I don't know that I could say that. We had this one concrete case.

Q.—Let us see what the concrete matter was that you referred to. Lavelle had raised his fee to a tentative fee of $25,000. Is that the concrete part of it? A.—No.

### "FRIENDLY" WITH PELLETIER.

Q.—And you thought that because Lavelle was friend of the district attorney, and could keep you advised about what went on in the district attorney's office, he was therefore not a proper attorney to engage? A.—Not only that, but he didn't rub me right. I told Bond that we were doing a perfectly legitimate business, and that now he had engaged a lawyer who had a reputation for doing back-door work that we never didn't have to do. Bond said that what ought to be done was to get an opportunity to go before the district attorney with the books and records of the company and show that its business was strictly legal. Bond asked Lavelle to do that, and Lavelle said that it demanded a much bigger man than he was. That was about the only one man in the country that could do it, that he demanded big fees and got them. Bond asked him who that man was and Lavelle replied "Coakley."

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# CHAMPION PLANE AND NEW NAPOLEONS OF THE AIR

Eddie Stinson (at top) and Lloyd Bertaud, daring flyers who set new world record for endurance flight, and the J. L. No. 6, in which remarkable feat was accomplished. Photo by International.

# RECORD AIRMEN FROST-BITTEN IN FLIGHT

## Stinson and Bertaud Suffered Tortures in Accomplishing World Feat

By Universal Service.

Mineola, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 31.—Both stone deaf, their fingers frozen by exposure in high altitudes with the temperature at 7 above zero, on the coldest night of the year, Eddie Stinson and Lloyd Bertaud, two of America's crack aviators, landed at Roosevelt Field after having broken the world's air record for endurance.

The fliers had remained in the air in continuous flight for 26 hours, 19 minutes and 35 seconds, two hours and thirty-three seconds longer than the Farman Goliath biplane which set an endurance record in June, 1920, at Ville Sauvage La Dordogne. Andre Boussoutry and Jean Bernard piloted the French plane.

"Three fingers frozen," yelled Eddie Stinson as he dropped from the pilot house of the plane after the landing and staggering as a drunken man, hardly able to check himself from falling.

Lloyd Bertaud slowly clambered from the other side of the cockpit and sat on the wing of the plane quite unsteadily. He was so cold he could not speak.

Both were hurried to the judge's shack, where they were wrapped in warm blankets and steaming hot coffee was poured for them.

During the twenty-six hours the two fliers remained in the air they covered a distance roughly estimated by themselves at 2,600 miles.

The flight was made in the JL-6 all metal monoplane, a type of post-war Fokker.

Both Bertaud and Stinson were covered with oil when they clambered from the plane shortly before noon. Their eyes were filled with oil and it dripped from their leather coats. Both were stone deaf and seemed to think all of their listeners were also. Instead of shouting they merely moved their lips in reply to written questions.

Neither flier seemed to regard his part in the flight as anything unusual, but both credited the JL plane for its record performance.

"She's a dandy," yelled Eddie Stinson, as he rubbed one of his frozen hands toward the monoplane. "We had plenty of oil and plenty of gas. Could have stayed up indefinitely. Believe we had even too much oil. That was the only trouble," he continued when he finally got dripping gasoline and swabbed a gob of oil from either eye.

Bertaud came through in better physical condition than Stinson.

"We didn't suffer from the cold until after 11 o'clock Thursday night," He cried at the top of his voice, "but from then on it was cold. It was well up in the sky Friday morning we both thought the extreme cold would drive us insane. For seven hours we feared every minute that we would be compelled to land but when we got through the night and the sun came smiling over the eastern horizon we felt friendly to stay up until night and expected to."

"We were completely baffled by the snowstorm. When we went up Thursday morning," broke in Eddie Stinson, "we couldn't see more than 100 yards and didn't know where we were. After an hour or so it stopped and we were in clear until about 2 o'clock Friday morning. We had planned to alternate at the controls so both of us could get a few hours' sleep. Well, we attempted at the controls all night, but believe me we didn't get any sleep. There was too much to do and we were busy throughout the night."

"We had put in an emergency oil system," Stinson continued. "It went on the burn at 2 o'clock. Oil was thrown all over us. Spurting from a broken oil line, it struck us as continually and we could not see where we were going. It was still snowing when we came down, which was our sole reason for landing."

Eddie Stinson and Lloyd Bertaud are two of the best fliers in the world. Stinson is without a peer as a stunt flier.

### EXTRA "L" SERVICE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Extra service will be maintained on all main day lines by the Elevated on New Year's eve to handle the increased traffic, it was announced today. This will be in addition to the regular night car service to and from Adams square, Boylston and Washington streets, and from all terminals. Additional service will be maintained in the subways and on the Elevated until 1:30, when cars will be operated on the surface.

### BRITISH RUM SCHOONER SEIZED OFF CAROLINAS

Washington, Dec. 31.—Seizure of the British schooner Messenger of Peace, with a cargo of liquor, off the North Carolina coast, was reported to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Clifford today by the Coast Guard station at Elizabeth City, N. C.

# WILSON DRIES UP NEW HAMPSHIRE BORDER

## Raids Block Liquor Sources in Move to Make Bay State New Year's Drinkless

With their supply of drinkables dammed at the New Hampshire border by a series of raids staged-managed by Dry Agent Harold D. Wilson, thirsty Bostonians are likely to have the driest New Year's Eve since the Pilgrim Fathers sipped their schnapps before starting for services in the Meeting House back in the seventeenth century.

More than $10,000 worth of stills, most of them in full operation, were smashed by the hatchets and axes in the hands of Wilson's subordinates, and thousands of dollars' worth of "shine" were spilled on the snow, together with hundreds of dollars' worth of mash and distilling accessories.

"We struck at the very root of the trouble on the New Hampshire border," said Wilson today. "We were most successful."

### MOONSHINE OUTPUT BIG.

One of the prize captures of the raids was the entire plant of the man Wilson believes is the "cleverest" bootlegger and moonshiner in the business, as well as the man himself. The factory had been in operation since July 1, 1919.

Wilson's raids covered Tewksbury, Westford and Methuen, and he claims that in Methuen and Tewksbury alone there is more moonshining going on right now than in all of the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky.

The first raid was in Methuen, where near Waldo's Pond is a cement house used by a Lawrence man as a Summer camp. The raiders, aided by Chief of Police Beaumont, of Methuen, rushed the place.

They found two 125-gallon stills and two failures. They arrested the men and smashed the stills. The plant had been turning out at least eighty gallons of moonshine a day.

### STILLS DESTROYED.

This raid was followed by another in Methuen, in which jugs of gin and other liquor were seized and Roy Pierce, accused by Wilson of being the most successful and persistent moonshiner in New England, was arrested.

This plant was perfectly appointed, even to cut glass and cigarettes for the still tenders, as well as comfortable places for them to sit and lie down.

Two 100-gallon stills in full blast were smashed here, capable of turning out 150 gallons of moonshine daily.

Mash ready for the process was pumped into the still room through a trough in the roof and discharged after being used thrugh a pipe that led underground to a brook 500 feet away.

Whiskey, gin and even creme de menthe made by the plant have been sold in Lawrence, Federal officers claim. The latter is alleged to have made thousands of dollars by his operations.

### FARMS ARE VISITED.

From Methuen Wilson's raiders went to Westford, where on a farm on the Kingsboro road several hundred gallons of mash were discovered, also led to further search, and in a cornfield which most metal the raiders found a trap door which when raised disclosed a cellar in which was a man who spoke English but no English, and a most primitive still. The Greek was arrested.

At Tewksbury the raiders found a farm, where, under a trap door of sheet metal, they discovered a flight of stairs that led to a dugout. There another still was working. There was no one at the farm at the time of the raid.

### Elaborate Plans to Make New York's Holiday Dry

By Associated Press .

New York, Dec. 31.—New York city's prohibition battalion, 145 strong, reinforced by twenty-five of Inspector Gillroy's special liquor sleuths, received today from Ralph A. Day, staff director, final instructions for carrying out the most rigid observance of the law over the New Year's holiday.

They were to be scattered through the city with orders to make no disturbance between the Battery and the Bowery, Fifth Avenue or Fourteenth street, but to press the drive for arrests into every quarter where merrymakers gather.

Prohibition officials predicted surprises for many restaurant patrons. They made no secret of the fact that agents had reserved tables in some of the popular resorts in the white light district. The large hotels also were included in the scrutiny.

An unusual step was taken yesterday in securing a preliminary injunction against Shanley's, in West 42nd street, restraining the owners from maintaining or disposing of liquor on the premises, pending a hearing on the motion to make the injunction permanent.

It was expected similar moves against other large restaurants would be made today. Violation of the preliminary injunction, officials said, would result in contempt of court proceedings involving a year's imprisonment or $1,000 fine. The move was considered an effective assistant to enforcement officers in their city-wide task.

Additional warnings were issued against the danger of drinking poisonous concoctions being sold as "hootch," to which nearly a dozen deaths have been attributed around the Christmas season.

### Dry Agents Seek Man Who Mailed His Liquor.

Prohibition agents are today on the trail of Norman E. Dyer, Boston chemist, and alleged originator of the mail order liquor business as conducted by parcel post. Dyer, arrested some weeks ago, defaulted when his name was called in United States District Court.

According to the Federal authorities, Dyer showed a trusting faith in human nature by sending liquor postpaid to persons on his "wet list" and asking them to remit payment by mail.

Some of those honored felt offended and complained. Federal Judge Morton ordered that no money be spared in the attempt to apprehend the chemist.

## Fresh From Paris

### *Latest Word From Marie Suzanne*

PARIS, France.

ONE'S Winter evening may, with perfect taste, be as colorful as one chooses to make it, Paris says, and designs a formal dinner gown of cherry red chiffon velvet. The halves of the bodice are unlike, one being of cherry red velvet, the other of silver cloth with a shoulder strap of pearls that rises from a remarkable pearl girdle. Both the low-placed girdle and the double train contribute to the effect of slenderness the gown achieves.

MAISON CARLET handles mauve and silver with classic simplicity in another gown designed for the nights when dinner is formal. Straight panels of silver lace, for the bodice, mauve and silver brocade slightly draped, for the skirt, then a soft scarf girdle and sleeves like the wings of a gossamer butterfly—these of mauve chiffon. Heavy silver tassels hold the wing-like sleeves to earth.

# SALADA MEN IN BOSTON FOR MEETING

## Advertising Manager Walsh Shows Public Is Reached Best by Newspapers

Salesmen of the Salada Tea Company from all parts of New England are in Boston for their annual meeting at the headquarters of the company, Berkeley and Stuart streets. Heading the delegation are the two district managers, John J. Wholey, who has charge in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and H. G. Harris, in charge in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

About fifty salesmen are attending the sessions, over which Edgar B. Pinto, manager of the company, presides. The program includes a dinner at the Boston City Club.

William H. Walsh, the advertising manager, made an address on "Salesmanship in its Relation to Advertising." A thorough knowledge of the product to be sold, he said, was the first rule. The second is to put yourself in the buyer's place, to look at the problem from the customer's view and to have the ring of sincerity in one's voice.

Mr. Walsh declared it the policy of the president of the Salada Tea Company, P. C. Larkin, that every employe take responsibility to a certain extent and to keep alive the spirit of initiative.

"Advertising is needed always," said Mr. Walsh. "The last thing to cancel would be advertising, for it links up a trade and boosts it at every conceivable angle. In my experience, covering a quarter of a century, I have come to the conclusion that the best medium for advertising is the daily newspaper.

"Opportunity is ready for all. What is needed is improved salesmen and improved salesmanship."

### DR. BRIDGEMAN IS HONORED AT BANQUET

As a parting demonstration of good will by those with whom he had been long associated, Rev. Dr. Howard A. Bridgeman, retiring editor-in-chief of The Congregationalist, was tendered a farewell dinner at the Twentieth Century Club, 122 of his co-workers at the Congregational House Publishing Society attending.

The dinner was followed by brief addresses, the singing of topical songs and the playing of games.

Dr. James L. Barton, foreign secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, spoke for those inside the Congregational House, and Rev. Edwin Byington of West Roxbury, for those outside the house. Dr. Bridgeman expressed his appreciation, making pleasant and humorous references to his friends on the staff.

Dr. Bridgeman retires from the staff of The Congregationalist after thirty-four years of service on the publication, the last ten of which he served as editor-in-chief. He is to take up the position of headmaster of Law rence Academy, at Groton, the first of the new year.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
You Cannot Buy New Eyes
But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition
Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night as a Morning."
Write for Free Eye Guerbook.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

# PETITION FILED ASKING GAS MERGER

## Heads of Three Companies Put Request Before Public Utilities Commission

A petition to permit the merger of the East Boston Gas Company and the Boston and Watertown Gas Company with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, told exclusively by the Boston American yesterday, was filed today with the State Department of Public Utilities.

The petition is signed by President W. A. Wood, of the Boston Company; President N. W. Gifford, of the East Boston company, and President W. A. Learned of the Newton and Watertown company.

They say that the merger plan has been approved by two-thirds of the stockholders of each company as required by law, and that the Boston company has entered into a contract with the other two to purchase all their franchises and property.

According to the petition, the East Boston company has 43,000 shares with a value of $25 each, making a total of $675,000. Under the terms of the agreement, each share of this stock will be exchangeable for four shares, for Boston Consolidated stock.

The Newton and Watertown company has 5,000 shares at $100 each, which will be exchangeable, share for share, of Boston Consolidated stock.

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company asks for permission to increase its capitalization from $15,124,600 to $14,250,000, in order to assume the stock of the other companies as agreed.

A hearing on the right to merge and the other petitions will be held by the Public Utilities Department on January 19.

### RAIL DIRECTORS ARE ALLOWED TO KEEP JOBS

Washington, Dec. 31.—All persons holding two or more places as officers and directors of interstate railroad corporations were given legal permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to hold their various positions indefinitely.

The commission, in an order which did not affect the individual railroads concerned, said it appeared that neither public nor private interests would be advanced by any effort to prevention of the posts as sought in the applications before it.

The commission in an order last week passing upon several of the individual applications before it required William Rockefeller, George F. Baker of New York and Harold S. Vanderbilt to withdraw from various boards of directors and the order today did not affect these cases in which the commission was instructed to take.

These are practically the only cases in which the commission has objected to the retention of multiple directorates.

LIVER ILLS
Dr. E. E. Paddock, Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a booklet on cause and treatment of constipation, indigestion, bilious colic, jaundice, gas and inflammation of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts as associated with Gallstones. Just send name today for this Free Book to Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box B. G. 201, Kansas City, Mo.

# KENNARD TRIAL HALTED FOR DEPOSITIONS

## Wife Denies Charges of Extravagance Made Earlier by Mother-in-Law

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 31.—The suit for separate support brought by Mrs. Ethel Overhalt Kennard, and the counter-suit of her husband, Reginald F. Kennard, Cornell University graduate, and former captain in the A. E. F., for divorce, came to an abrupt halt just as the last of the evidence in the latter was being presented.

Both sides raised the question of additional depositions and Judge Bawyer, before whom the case is being tried, gave permission to take such depositions if the attorneys desired. It was this that halted the trial. No date has been set for its resumption, but reading of the depositions and final summing up probably will be some time next week.

Kennard claims that the cruel and abusive treatment of his wife undermined his health. The exact details of this, however, which are said to be of an astounding nature, are being carefully kept secret.

### DOCTOR ON STAND.

Dr. Thomas W. Lucey, a local physician, was the chief witness for the young wife during the course of the hearing of this phase of the suit. He occupied the stand for the greater part of the afternoon, and a severe cross-examination failed to shake his testimony.

When Mrs. Kennard took the witness stand she was subjected to a long questioning by Attorney Conrad Snow for the husband, who tried to show that she was of an extravagant nature, and that she took extended trips about the country while her husband was drowned in the strife. He exhibited a number of checks which he claimed she had cashed during this time, and sought to show she had bought a large quantity of expensive clothing.

Mrs. Kennard entered an emphatic and indignant denial of the charge, made earlier in the trial by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilhelmina Kennard, that she was principal in a "nightie party" at a Magnolia, Mass., hotel shortly before her marriage.

### DENIES TAPPING AT DOOR.

The mother-in-law had charged that the girl was seen standing in the hallway of the hotel clad in her night dress, with her hair tumbling down her back, tapping on the door of a strange man. This the girl heatedly denied.

She was then questioned in regard to the suit brought in New York, in which it is said that Dr. Carl Muck, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, were in attendance with the Kennards. She said that she had gone with Reginald Kennard and his mother. She was "scared" on her arrival, she said, because Dr. Muck was dinly lighted and the conversation was carried on entirely in German.

### VETERAN FIRED AT WHILE WITH WIFE

Worcester, Dec. 31.—Six shots were fired from a revolver into Alfred Renaud, a World War veteran, and his wife and their twenty-months-old son, Louis Lamoureux, seventeen years old, when the shots were fired from a chump of bushes at the corner of May and Lovell streets. None of the shots took effect.

### ACCUSED OF. THEFT OF AUTO AFTER PARTY

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 31.—A few glasses of moonshine and a session at a local rink proved the undoing of Louis Lamoureux, seventeen years old, of Providence, who it is alleged, returned to that city and drove off the car of Alexander M. P. O'Keefe, which he found standing in front of the rink, after the party had arraigned in the Sixth District Court and bound over to the Grand Jury.

### DORCHESTER BOY IS HURT WHILE COASTING

James Robinson, eleven years old, of No. 27 Burnside street, Dorchester, was severely injured when he accidentally ran his sled into a wire fence while coasting on Tremlett street. He was taken to the City Hospital suffering with a compound fracture of the nose and lacerations of the face.

*The Friendly Glow*

THE best Service in the future can only be given when we know how we have failed you in the past. That's what we mean when we say Criticism is Co-operation.

*The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston*

STORMY WEATHER
Makes many colds, chills, fevers and pneumonia. Don't neglect a cold, but have a jar of
MINTOL
in the house and it will prevent serious colds and pneumonia. Don't dose and upset the stomach with internal remedies, but simply apply MINTOL at night and your cold will be gone in the morning. It's inexpensive.

# PRESTON'S DIARY WILL BE SILENT WITNESS

### Entry in Little Book to Loom Large at the Trial of Loud Next Week

By ARTHUR T. BROWNE.

When Clarence W. Loud of Melrose goes on trial next Tuesday morning at the East Cambridge courthouse for the murder of Patrolman James Arthur Preston of Wakefield, a silent witness will be one of the government's strongest bits of evidence against him. This witness will not take the stand, but it will reach the witness stand through others. What is believed to be one of the prosecution's trump cards in its case against Loud will be the diary of Officer Preston with the last entry made just before his death.

In Preston's handwriting, in the diary, is the following entry:

"Clarence W. Loud, Stratford road, Melrose; Alice Dennett, Hudson street, Somerville."

This entry was made at 9:10 p. m. on April 9. But Death lurked nigh and Patrolman Preston never appeared at the Wakefield police station that night at roll call.

**LEFT NO WORD.**

Scarcely had he made the entry in his diary when he was shot down on Lowell street, Wakefield, where he had found a man and woman whom he charged with a statutory offence.

Patrolman Preston is dead. No word was left by the slain man who went to answer a roll call on that nightnight that all must answer sooner or later. Two persons, a man and a woman, saw him slain. One of the two killed him.

In 1905, in Weston, Mabel Page was murdered. Struck down in her home she left nothing but her body with deep knife wounds for the police to start with. No one was in the Page house at the time. No one heard her cries for help nor saw the death struggle.

Yet a broken pocket knife and a maple leaf pin, found in the pocket of Charles Louis Tucker of Auburndale, were two mute witnesses that did much to send Tucker to the electric chair.

**CONVICTED JORDAN.**

Five years later, a man sat on a steamer truck in a lodging house in the West End of Boston. Superintendent Michael H. Crowley of the Boston police, then a sergeant, forced the man to open the trunk.

The man was Chester L. Jordan of Somerville, an actor, and a brother-in-law of Jesse L. Livermore, the "Boy Broker," a millionaire cotton-plunger. Inside the trunk were portions of the body of his wife, Honora Jordan, whom he had murdered and then dismembered in his Somerville home.

The trunk and its gruesome contents sent Chester Jordan to the electric chair.

In 1906 Annie Mullins, a domestic, employed by Professor Hans C. G. von Jagemann in Cambridge, was found in a field in Arlington. Her throat had been cut from ear to ear; in fact, her head was all but severed from the body. No one heard her death cries if any she made. No clews were left by her slayer.

**ATTACK LOUD'S STORY.**

A year later, two farmhands, Peter Delorey and James Mantir, were arrested for the crime. A bloodstained sweater shown to Mantir at the North Cambridge police station led him to confess.

This same sweater played a prominent part in the conviction of Mantir and Delorey. Mantir got life imprisonment and Delorey was found guilty of manslaughter and given eighteen to twenty years in state prison.

Loud claims he was held up and robbed the night Preston was killed. This story the government will attack with vigor. The Loud trial promises to be one of the most sensational in the long list of Middlesex County capital cases. It certainly is one of the greatest mysteries the police have had to handle.

Will Patrolman Preston's diary send Loud to the chair? Will his defence be strong enough to break down the effect of this note written by a man who will be the word of a living man, accusing a murder, against the writing of a police officer, made a few moments before he was shot to death.

### WOULD ALLOW BOYS UNDER 15 TO HUNT

Fitchburg, Dec. 31.—The Fitchburg Sportsman's Club has gone on record as favoring the repeal of the law prohibiting boys under fifteen years of age from carrying firearms as hunters. The club says boys under fifteen years should be given a chance to hunt, provided they are in their parents' company or with other responsible persons. They will present a petition to the next Legislature to that effect.

SEE THE NEW YEAR
USHERED IN AT THE
COURT RESTAURANT
88 Court St.
America's Leading
Chinese-American Cafe
There will be Souvenirs and Favors for all. Make Your Reservations Now. A la carte service till midnight. Ladies' Orchestra. Concert 9.
Every Day We Serve a Special Lunch 40c
From 11:30 to 2 P. M.
On Wednesday and Saturday Supper 50c and Up
Chicken Dinners.....50c
Sunday Special Dinner....$1.00
For a real Get-together Party tell your friends to meet you here on Saturday evening of this week. Lots of music. Plenty of souvenirs and a barrel of fun.


# FIERY SESSION AHEAD FOR LEGISLATURE

### Move to Impeach Judge and Fight to Cut Power of District Attorneys Features

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.

With the move to impeach Justice Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Court and a bitter cross-fire now in progress between the two branches of both the Supreme Court and the district attorneys as the outstanding battles, the Legislature will convene next Wednesday for what promises to be the longest and most fiery session in its history.

All the bitterness aroused by the removal of District Attorney Tufts, the attempt to oust District Attorney Pelletier, the disbarment proceedings against Attorneys Daniel W. Coakley, William J. Corcoran and other prominent lawyers, and the rancor left from the closing of the five Boston trust companies, will be rekindled during the annual session that begins in the first week of the new year.

The enraged groups who believe that it is none of the Supreme Court's business to pass on judgment on the official acts of public officials who are elected by the people are expected to invade the State House with a bill to establish an elective judiciary here in Massachusetts.

**AUTHORITY QUESTIONED.**

There is certain to be an attempt to establish definitely whether an appointive body, like the court, has any authority over the acts of district attorneys who are chosen directly by the people.

Attorney-General J. Weston Allen will again carry into the Legislature a carefully drawn measure to define the actual powers of the prosecuting officers.

Justice Pierce, still ill, is the first judge of the Supreme Court whose removal has ever been asked for in a formal petition to the Legislature. The bill filed against him charges that he received such exceptional gifts of flowers and more useful commodities, including cord wood, from Attorney Ulmer of the Waban Rose Conservatories, the affairs of which were in litigation.

He interested himself "improperly" in those suits, knew him and conspired with divers persons to benefit Ulmer at the expense of the conservatories and of Henry L. Pierce & Company, according to the complaint. The bill against him was filed by George M. Hopkins and Representative Loring P. Jordan, who were counsel for the parties alleged to have been injured by Justice Pierce's, "improper" actions.

**SENATE TO SIT AS COURT.**

In this unusual case against Judge Pierce, the House will act as a grand inquest and the case will finally be submitted by the House to the Senate, which will sit as a court of law.

Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen will throw into the Legislature a complete report, exposing all the alleged crookedness and irregularities which are alleged to have led to the closing of the five trust companies, tieing up hundreds of millions of hard-earned dollars and embarrassing hundreds of business firms and thousands of depositors.

The "inside story," to be told for the first time by Allen in his official report, now in the process of preparation, is expected to be one of the real sensations of a generation here in this State. After Allen has recommended suit for $5,000,000 against the directors of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, charging them with wilful and negligent waste of the people's money on the part of the directors of the Old Colony Trust Company, the Federal Trust Company and the Commonwealth Trust Company, he will submit evidence of alleged violations of the law by officers of the Cosmopolitan, Hanover and Essential Trust Companies to Attorney-General Allen for criminal prosecution. He has been at work on the affairs of the Tremont Trust Company.

While the affairs of the Fidelity Trust Company were taken over by another bank, the revelations at the last session of the Legislature disclosed that hundreds of thousands of dollars of the Fidelity's deposits were loaned by President Edwin T. McKnight, who was also President of the Senate, to members of the Legislature to gamble in street railway stock while the public-control bills were in the making.

**SHAKE-UP EXPECTED.**

Senator Walter E. McLane of Fall River, for years the Fidelity's Republican whip of the Senate, has resigned as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee because of the expose of his dabbling in the stock and a general shake-up in both Senate and House, in which the legislative stock-buyers will be dropped from important committee assignments, is expected when the next Senate and House convene on Wednesday.

The organized gas and electric lighting corporations will come into the Legislature again with their scheme to capitalize $30,000,000 of their premiums and $150,000,000 of alleged assets. Their scheme proposes to deliver about $185,000,000 of stock to the stockholders without the payment of an additional nickel by the present share owners.

County sheriffs and a legion of other county officeholders will rise as one man to strike down the proposal of Governor Cox, Commissioner of Corrections Sanford Bates and a special legislative Committee on County Institutions to take away control of the county institutions from the sheriffs, commissioners, et als., and to place control of them in the State.

No stronger political group exists anywhere in the country than the officials. They have a solidarity that other pols strive to emulate but with always indifferent success. Most of them are Republicans. If they lose the county jails, the Republican party may lose a Governor next Fall.

# BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

## Gossip About Forthcoming Vincent Club Show

By BETTY ALDEN.

HERE it is, almost January, with Spring not many moons away, and there has not been any official announcement about the clever show which the Vincent Club gives every year sometime in April.

But a lack of official announcement has not prevented the smart set from indulging in a good deal of chatter as to just what the show of 1922 will be; who will, or has, written the show; who will take part in it; just when it will be given, and if so where?

Everyone who "belongs" to the inner circle of the socially elect knows, of course, how very good these annual affairs of the club are, so there is no question about quality involved. There is nothing amateurish about them. In fact, the fair members of Boston's far-famed "four hundred" contingent who lend their talent and beauty to these shows have made the Vincent Club famous for its clever theatricals. The young society-actresses take their work very seriously; their purpose is to put on a performance which is perfectly capable of rivaling a professional one, which probably accounts for the tremendous interest which those of the world of fashion—and others, too, for that matter—invariably take in the annual events given by the clever young "Vincentites."

Of course, everyone recalls most distinctly "When North Meets South," given last April, and that other bright and entertaining musical comedy, "Saint," which was given the year before, but what about all those other shows which the club has put on, those affairs in which the "chorus," the leading woman, the leading "man" and all the other parts were taken by young girls who are now nicely settled matrons, with homes and husbands and babies to occupy their attention?

Do you remember, back in 1910, when the club presented that jolly comedy, 'Rouge et Noir'? It was written by Mrs. Thaddeus C. DeFries, 2d, and the scenes were all laid at Monte Carlo at the height of the season. Do you remember all the venturesome youths in Monte Carlo, the soldiers in drill, the bon-ti-fu-l ladies, all characters of the play, of course, and all played by the most charming and talented girls comprising the smart set? There was Mrs. A. Isobeson Sargent, Jr., who was Miss Dorothy Bradley as Freddie Fairbanks, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Jr., as Dan Dix, Mrs. George C. Cutler, Jr., as Gwendolyn Fairbanks, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, 2d, as Fairbanks' Captain, Mrs. Gorham Brooks as a croupier, and the host of others, too numerous to enumerate, but of course, Mrs. Bradley was known as Constance Zerrahn then, Mrs. Gardiner, Jr., was Elizabeth Denny, Mrs. George C. Cutler, Jr., was Margaret Stackpole, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr was Evelyn Thayer, just as Mrs. Gorham Brooks was then enjoying her Rosamond Dixey days. All of which simply bears out the well-known statement that Time brings about many changes.

Then in 1911 came "Lady Vee," which was presented by the Vincent Club at Jordan Hall, running every bit as great a triumph as "Rouge et Noir."

The atmosphere of "Lady Vee" was the last word in Spanishness. There was Spanish scenery, Spanish costumes, Spanish dances and naughty, flashing Spanish eyes. I remember that in this musical play the one-time Dorothy Jordan who is now Mrs. Monte D. Robinson—was given a splendid opportunity to reveal her talent and grace as a dancer in the title part of temptress. Mrs. Robinson played the role of Conchita, the innkeeper's daughter, and those who saw "Lady Vee," will remember her very well in this flashing, dashing, Spanish role.

Who is there who does not remember "I. S. Rovantic," that gay and alluring operetta given by the club in 1915 at the old Cort Theatre? What a hit was made by the ship's band, which was led by the former Elizabeth Porter—now Mrs. William Stanley Parker—who caused quite a sensation by her ability to play the bass drum, the snare drum and triangle at intervals, and keeping her "men" up to time in a manner to make Sousa or Creatore blush with shame. In the "I. S. Rovantic," as well as in "Lady Vee," the one-time Dorothy Jordan scored a decided hit as a dancer. In the "I. S. Rovantic" she appeared in several impersonations of "Anna Pesceluova of the Petrograd Ballet,"

There is neither time nor space here to go too much into detail, for every affair showed months in quantities of corking numbers and clever entertainers, and just because I have dwelt longer upon "Rouge et Noir," "Lady Vee" and "I. S. Romantic," does not signify an intention of slighting "Hello, Prince," given in 1916; "Pleasure Island," given the following year, or, in fact, any other show given at any other time by the club.

Betty Alden

Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman (Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor) is seen here as she appeared in "When North Meets South," the musical comedy presented last year by the Vincent Club. Mrs. Whitman, who lives at No. 145 Beacon street, frequently takes part in the theatricals given by the smart set for some charitable cause.

Photo by Bornman.

MRS. HENDRICKS H. WHITMAN

## Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and County

WILLIAM CONVERSE CHICK of Boston, Walter Sherman Gifford of Brookline and Archibald T. Davison of Cambridge are to be ushers at the marriage of Miss Dorothea B. Hoffman and Douglas P. Cook of Worcester, which takes place this evening at 8 o'clock in the chantry of St. Thomas' Church, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Houghton of No. 576 Commonwealth avenue are among the Bostonians sojourning at Atlantic City, where they are stopping at the Hotel Ambassador.

Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of Marlboro street and her daughter, Miss Katherine Lane, are spending the holidays in Baltimore with Mrs. Lane's parents, Professor and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve, at their residence on North Calvert street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl of "Meadowside," Hamilton, who recently went to Palm Beach, Fla., will make a long season, asunal, at "Nantibus Cottage," their Winter villa at that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogers of Village avenue, Dedham, and their daughter, Mrs. William H. Hill of Brookline, are sailing today from New York on the French liner Lorraine for Havre. They will spend a year abroad during which time they will visit France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Morocco and England.

### FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS AT NEWTON CENTRE CHURCH

The Festival of Lights, or Candle Lighting Service, will be held in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, next Sunday evening, New Year's day, at 7:15. Children as well as adults are invited to this service. All will be given candles which will be carried lighted into the streets to symbolize the spreading of the Light of the World into the dark places of human life, and the struggle with the wind is the symbol of the struggle to keep the divine light within us from being extinguished.

Lighted candles have been carried from this church, which was originally organized, as far as Brookline, Copley square, Beacon Hill, Roxbury, Dorchester, Charlestown and Revere, and all the Newtons without the light going out.

A Watch Night Service will be held in this church on New Year's eve beginning at 11 o'clock. The rector will preach.

### DEFIES POLICE EDICT, COASTER HITS TRUCK

Sixteen-year-old Lawrence Steel of No. 81 Francis street, Waltham, is in the Waltham Hospital with painful internal injuries as a result of coasting on Plymton hill, in defiance of a Waltham police edict. Steel ran into an auto truck as he turned his sled from the foot of the hill into Bacon street.

Plymton hill was formerly an extremely popular place with Waltham coasters. The busy traffic of Bacon street, at its foot, made the sport so dangerous that police recently forbade any further indugence in it at that place.

# BIG SAVINGS BY CITY CAR LINES ON 5-CT. FARE

### San Francisco's Purchase of Ten Years Ago Looks Like a Bonanza

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—San Francisco's municipal street railway, since their inauguration in 1912, have yielded returns of $16,691,077, an excess of $5,878,358 over operating costs, according to announcement by the Board of Public Works. The line has charged a five-cent fare ever since it was organized.

Out of the excess the city has redeemed $994,800 of the original bond issue, interest has been paid on the entire bond issue and $1,500,000 has been spent for extensions, leaving a reserve of more than $2,000,000.

The system, for which citizens originally voted $5,500,000, the report shows, could not now be duplicated for less than $8,000,000.

In the time of operation the city treasury has not been drawn upon to pay any part of the original debt.

### BROKEN HYDRANT FLOODS CELLARS IN ROXBURY

Two cellars and the highway flooded today when the hydrant at the corner of Walnut avenue and Holworthy street, Roxbury, was broken off by an auto truck. A geyser of water gushed up, and, before a crew from the Water Department could shut it off, the cellars at No. 286 Walnut avenue and No. 43 Holworthy street were flooded. The break occurred when a truck dragging an electric light pole on a trailer attempted to turn the corner.

### HOUSEKEEPERS SET MAXIMUM MILK RATE

A maximum of 13 cents a quart for milk delivered and 12 cents a quart at the stores was the price set by sixty women delegates representing the house-wives of Greater Boston, meeting at headquarters of the Housekeepers' League, No. 122 Huntington avenue. The women condemned the present practice of milk dealers in charging from 12 to 16 cents a quart for milk in different sections of the city.

### Talk on Russia at "Y"

A. H. Walker of Allston is to be the speaker at the weekly missionary meeting at the Huntington avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m. Wednesday, January 4. He will describe a recent visit to Russia.

# RECEIVER MAY BE NAMED IN SCIENCE CASE

### Judge Crosby Gives Church Trustees and Directors Until Tuesday to Confer

Instead of limiting the Christian Science hearing before Judge Crosby of the Superior Court to the simple question as to whether the directors of the Christian Science Church, in removing Herbert W. Eustace and Paul Harvey from their offices as trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society, acted in good faith, the discussion took a wide range, and much of the bitterness that has existed between the trustees and the directors was referred to.

Sherman L. Whipple on behalf of the trustees, who claim that their removal by the directors is illegal, asked the court to appoint a receiver to take charge of the management of the business of the affairs of the Publishing Society until the court had approved the accounts of the trustees who would then resign and allow the court to name their successors.

**TO REPORT TUESDAY.**

Judge Crosby suggested that counsel for the trustees and the directors confer and see if they could not agree upon one trustee and report to the court on Tuesday morning next.

In the event of failure to agree, Judge Crosby said he should feel it to be his duty to appoint a temporary receiver.

John V. Dittemore, who claims that he was illegally removed from the board of directors by his associates, and who has a bill in equity pending in which he asks the court to order the directors to recognize him as a member of their body, is to be allowed to take part in the conference over the selection of a trustee of the publishing society.

When Judge Crosby took the matter up Mr. Whipple made a motion that temporary receivers be appointed to manage the publishing society. Mr. Whipple said that the trustees denied that the action of the directors in removing Mr. Eustace and Mr. Harvey had been effective, but it had raised a doubt as to the legal authority of the trustees in the administration of their trust.

### HAVE $350,000 FUND.

These trustees now had in their possession a fund of $250,000, and doubt their right to expend it. The appointment of new trustees asked for by the directors without a hearing would leave the validity of their appointment in doubt, and also the right of the trustees to draw and use money without their consent.

Pending a hearing on the law and facts involved, Mr. Whipple said that it was important that the trust fund should be administered by an agent appointed by the court. The trustees, Mr. Whipple said, desired to resign their offices, but would not do so until their successors had been named upon by the court.

Mr. Whipple said that auditors appointed respectively by the trustees and the directors had made a report to the directors on November 30 verifying the assets and liabilities of the trustees and of the publishing branch of society. The issue between the directors and the trustees as to finances was complicated, Mr. Whipple said, within a narrow compass. Instead of taking issue on statements as to the condition of the trust, Mr. Whipple asked that the court would inspect the report of the auditors.

Judge Crosby inquired if the report of the auditors showed whether the trustees were indebted to the publishing society, and Mr. Whipple replied that the figures were not made up to show that.

### HORSES ARE "HOSTS" AT HOSPITAL FETE

Convalescent horses at the hospital of the Boston Work Horse Association on Northampton street were "hosts" to a large number of animal lovers, who came from all parts of Boston to view the work of the hospital and hear a resume of the year's work of the association. Dr. Henry C. Merwin said that during the past year over 300 horses have been given treatment and that 150 cures for the horses owned by peddlers and itinerant junk dealers have been made to provide medical attention for their steeds.

### ROOSEVELT TROPHIES OF HUNT AT MUSEUM

New York, Dec. 31.—A female elephant shot by the late Theodore Roosevelt in the Lado Enclave, in Kermit, and a young bull that had nearly crushed the life out of Carl E. Akeley before being shot dead by a fellow hunter, are the most picturesque specimens of big game hunting in the elephant studio that is to be opened tomorrow at the American Museum of Natural History.

### UNIVERSALISTS WILL HEAR PUBLICITY TALK

"Increasing the Influence of the Church Through Publicity" will be the main topic to be discussed before the Universalist Ministers' Club at a meeting, Roxbury Universalist Church, January 9. The subject will be introduced by Harry A. Earnhart, director of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, Others scheduled to speak are Rev. P. W. Perkins, D. D., and the Rev. Leroy W. Coons, D. D.

### HOUSEKEEPER HEIR TO $2,000 AND TRUST FUND

A bequest of $2,000 and the creation of a trust fund of $10,000, the income which is to be paid to her annually, was given Miss Jane Loader, housekeeper for the late Henry S. Bartlett of Manchester, under his will filed in Salem Probate Court. Miss Loader had been housekeeper for Mr. Bartlett for forty years.


Just WHISTLE
Wrapped in Sutton.


# Mrs. Gould Is Heroine During Fire in Her Home

MRS. JAY GOULD

New York, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Annie Graham Gould, wife of Jay Gould, was a heroine in a fire which threatened her home at No. 1032 Fifth avenue for a time. Alone with her three children and servants, Mrs. Gould discovered the blaze in her bedroom before it had made any great progress. She took her children to a place of safety and notified her butler of the fire. The butler summoned the fire department and assisted the firemen in extinguishing the flames. Because of the prompt action of Mrs. Gould the fire was checked before it became really dangerous.

# WILL BLOCK PLOT TO RAISE PRICE OF BREAD

### Department of Justice to Stop Profiteering; No Change in Figures Expected in Boston

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The Department of Justice holds that bread prices must go down. Officials of the department report attempts of bakers to boot the price of bread to retailers thereby causing an increase in the price which the consumer would have to pay.

Attorney-General Daugherty characterized these efforts to raise prices as examples of the profiteering the government intends to stop. The Attorney-General said:

"With wheat and flour selling at prices about as low as any time during the past fifteen years, bread prices should go lower."

The above dispatch was called to the attention of baking concerns in Boston today.

They pointed out that bread prices had been reduced in Boston recently and declared that as far as they were concerned neither an increase nor decrease in present prices was contemplated.

### EGYPTIANS STUDENTS DENOUNCE BRITAIN

Vienna, Dec. 31.—Egyptian students at the university here, assisted by sympathizers, held a demonstration against Great Britain this afternoon, in connection with the Nationalist movement in Egypt. They distributed literature denouncing the British attitude towards Egypt.

### CHELSEA TO INSTAL YOUNGEST MAYOR

Lawrence Quigley will be inaugurated Mayor of Chelsea Monday night as the youngest chief executive in Massachusetts, if not in New England. He is just twenty-eight years old, and fifteen years ago was selling newspapers on the Chelsea streets. A big inaugural ceremony will be held in the State Armory there.

# OUTLOOK FOR PEACE GLOOMY, SAYS DAS

### Declares America's Best Move Will Be to Keep Away From Alliances

By PROF. TARAKNATH DAS, International Secretary Friends of Freedom for India.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The world situation on the eve of the New Year is gloomy so far as world peace is concerned. Britain thinks that France is threatening her with a big submarine fleet. The British papers have taken the same attitude towards the French program as they did against the German naval program. The cry of "war to one" is again heard in the continent.

The situation so far as the Washington conference is concerned is a dismal failure because it started with an idea of a three-power pact of Anglo-American-Japanese alliance, which was later enlarged to Anglo-American-Japanese-French alliance.

**PECULIAR METHODS.**

The method adopted in making this alliance is so peculiar that Mr. Hughes disagrees with the President regarding the interpretation of the treaty. The treaty will be a menace to world peace, because it will hurt friendly relations between America and other nations—particularly China and Russia, whose interests have been bartered to please Britain and Japan.

The British statesmen never take chances in matters protecting their interests and for that reason they have planned a European conference, where they will try to have France isolated through the support of Germany and Russia. For that reason Germany and Russia have been invited to attend the Cannes conference. In this conference they will make a try to have America entangled in European intrigues.

The European situation has become more complicated by the conflicting interests of the European nations in Asia, part cularly in Turkey. The British wish to destroy Turkey and control the whole of Asia Minor, and he French are anxious to secure concessions in Turkey, particularly in the regions of the Bagdad Railway. The situat on in Egypt, Mesopotamia, Persia and India is rather grave for Britain.

**DEFENDING ON AMERICA**

Britain is working to secure the support of Japan and America, so that she may have greater freedom to consolidate her newly acquired territories. She hopes to use Germany against France. But all of these plans depend more or less upon the American attitude to Britain. If American agrees to stand with Britain in her world policies, Britain will succeed in gaining her ends.

The Anglo-American alliance or a naval convention is the goal for which Mr. Balfour is working through Mr. Hughes, Root and the others. Will the year 1922 see an Anglo-American alliance in some form or will the peace of the world would be menaced by some other counter alliance? The best way America can preserve the peace of the world is to keep away from all alliances.

### ACCEPT WAGE CUT ON CHEAPER GRADE SHOES

A reduction in wages of from 12 to 15 cents a pair on the cheaper grades has been accepted by most of the locals of the United Shoe Workers of America, at Lynn. This becomes known after a meeting of the joint council. The acceptance of the wage reduction, it is expected, will permit the Lynn manufacturers to compete successfully with shoe manufacturers of other cities in the making of the cheaper grades of shoes. Prices on the higher grades of shoes will be taken up later. It was announced.

### GIVES "SENTIMENT IN BUSINESS" TALK

Fred Mason, vice-president of the American Sugar Refining Company, and Harry Wellman, professor of marketing at the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College, spoke before the business sales meeting held under the auspices of the Boston Executives' Club and the Boston Sales Managers' Club at the Hotel Statler last night. The subject of Mr. Mason's address was "Sentiment in Business."

### INSURANCE MAN DENIES LARCENY OF PREMIUMS

Lawrence, Dec. 31.—Miles LeBlanc of this city was held not guilty in District Court today on a charge of embezzlement of $573 from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. It was alleged that while he was in the employ of the company he collected money on premiums which he failed to turn in to the company. He was held for the Grand Jury.


GARFORD
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| Model | Capacity | New Price |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | ¾ Ton | $1590 |
| 25-B | 1¼ Ton | 1990 |
| 70-H | 2 Ton | 2750 |
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# NEWS OF CURRENT SHOWS AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

If Patti Harrold doesn't become a grand opera star there is no luck in names. Her first name was given her because of her father's admiration for Adelina Patti, in many respects the greatest woman singer of all time. And Patti was the young girl's God-mother, a distinction vouchsafed to few.

Her last name is the name of the greatest American tenor since the death of Charles Almirt, without a rival among male singers, Orville Harrold of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Time flies and it is sixteen years since Oscar Hammerstein heard this young woman singing at the Victoria Music Hall in New York, and recognized a marvelous tener in the vaudevillian who was trying to burlesque grand opera.

The publicity attended Oscar's discovery is still fresh in memory and Patti Harrold wasn't big enough at that time to know what was happening to dad. Her own discovery was almost as remarkable.

Edith Day was the leading woman of "Irene," and supposed to be responsible for its success. She hitted from the troupe between two nights. In despair the producers grabbed the little Harrold girl out of the chorus. She had never acted, had no experience. In fact had only got a job in the chorus because of her father's reputation. But she did have a voice. Result, she stepped into the part, made a hit and "Irene" went along just as well as though Edith Day had still been in it.

Helen Shipman created the role for Boston and Chicago, and she made as big a sensation here as Miss Day and Miss Harrold were making in New York. With "Irene" the play's the thing.

## "Tip-Top" Has Two Rival Choruses

If Miss Kitty Wharton, leader of the Sixteen London Palace Girls, appearing with Fred Stone in "Tip-Top" at the Colonial Theatre, could stretch the day to twice its length of twenty-four hours, America might hope to develop a school of dancing based upon the principles of the John Tiller School in London, from which the Palace Girls are graduated.

There are two sets of girls in "Tip-Top," the English ballet, sixteen girls, whose feet, hands and heads go up in absolute rhythmic unison, girls trained to the height of perfection in team and chorus dancing; and twenty American girls, young and pretty, and filling the decorative purpose for which they are used in most musical comedy production. The two groups are friendly, but down deep in their hearts the American girls are the least bit envious of their English sisters and many mean to organize a dancing school of their very own.

After watching Miss Wharton rehearsing the London girls day after day, perfecting them in new and intricate steps and polishing up their stiff ones, the American girls have decided to try that sort of dancing for themselves. Accordingly, the Made-In-America girls have commissioned Miss Wharton to teach them, and the school had its first session last week.

## Gest Here to Keep Singer Company

Morris Gest, producer of "Afgar," the fantastic musical comedy which has the shapely Delysia as its star, came to Boston Wednesday. I met him near the Wilbur Theatre.

"Anything wrong at 'Afgar'," I said.

"No indeed," replied Gest. "Why we are doing a fine business. I'll tell you why I'm here. I came over to keep Chaliapin company. That man is the greatest singer the world has ever known, but he's temperamental and has to be entertained all the time. I promised to take the 6 o'clock train for Boston from New York with him, just to keep him company. I got on train, and he wasn't on it. He missed it and took the 5:02. So I rode over all alone.

"Are you interested in Chaliapin's tour financially."

"Who me," exclaimed Gest with great indignation. "No. I'm interested in art."

And looking back at the Russian ballet, and Aphrodite, and Mecca and other artistic but costly Gest offerings, it seems as though he is talking facts.

## Templar Saxe Does Remarkable Work

Aside from the exceptional performance of the butler by O. P. Heggie in "Happy-Go-Lucky" the work of Templar Saxe as the father of the heroine is most remarkable. He plays a character which is one of the most interesting in recent stage litegature, and plays it with a sure, deft touch which is delightful. This character is a well-bred, well-educated Englishman whose dislike for work and affection for drink caused him to marry a common little woman who drops her "H's" and who has supported him for many years when the story begins by running a lodging house. His content with the situation, except at rare moments, make it a difficult character to win sympathy, yet Saxe manages to secure quite a little.

## Apologies Due to William Hodge

In my review of William Hodge's drama at the Plymouth I said that he sat or stood in the exact centre of the stage during the entire course of the three acts. Apologies are due. I dropped in at the Thursday matinee and d scovered a place in the first act where he goes upstairs for a minute while two detectives prowl about the stage, but he isn't gone long.

By the way the setting of "Dog Love" is remarkably effective. There is only one scene, the living room of a farmhouse. Instead of the ordinary canvas sides, the entire farmhouse appears to have been built on the stage and the side of the house next the audience sliced off so that the folks out front can see Hodge in his humble home.

## Griffith Genius Is at Its Best

It may be that a film producer will come along who can some day duplicate the genius of D. W. Griffith for telling a big dramatic story in films, but I doubt if anybody will ever achieve the little artistic touches which make him unique.

In "Orphans of the Storm" Napoleon Bonaparte appears for a second. In the midst of the tumultuous session of the Revolutionary Tribunal Griffith flashes a distant corner of the Chamber. There stands a young, slender, pale officer regarding the scene disdainfully. Another officer beside him notices his expression.

"Do you think you could manage better, Napoleon?"

Bonaparte gravely nods his head. That's all. Neither appear again, for during the Reign of Terror Bonaparte was a young captain of artillery. His time was to come.

And earlier in the great picture Griffith reveals the Marquis of Lafayette talking to Thomas Jefferson, American Ambassador. Just a flash. He had no time in a ten-reel film to tell how the democratic doctrines imbibed in our Revolution by Lafayette made the breach in the walls of tyranny in France through which the Bolshevists of that day broke through.

I should very much like to see some of the scenes that Griffith left out of this picture, for he made ten times as many as were finally fitted together to make the dramatic whole. Much that is artistic, and much that is fine, probably goes into the furnace in which Griffith burns the residue of his photoplays, along with the unsuccessful scenes.

## How George Price Broke Into Fame

Although Georgie is only a mere boy he has been on the stage, doing vaudeville singer, for more than thirteen years. This seems to be crowding things for Georgie; but since he was seven he has been on the stage and having a good time of it. Along these things began to happen to this clever young man, then a poor little lad of the East Side in New York.

He had a brother Alexander and his brother was employed to deliver groceries for a tailor whose business was located at 114th street and Fifth avenue. The youthful Georgie was introduced to the tailor one day and sang for him several songs. The tailor was greatly impressed with the youngster's talent, so he called in the grocer to hear him. The grocer called in his wife and the grocer's wife called in Mrs. Timberg, a neighbor.

The calling in of Mrs. Timberg is what did things to Master Georgie. The Timbergs had a son, named Herman and so Georgie was invited to a birthday party for Herman. Gus Edwards was at the party and he was quick to discover that Master Price had ability, and having the ability, he engaged him at once, arranging with his parents to take him into his own household for training. Georgie Price's appearance on Broadway was two days after the party at Timberg's. And he's at the Majestic next week.

## Mabel Normand Went Up in a Balloon

Accidents such as wracked the huge ZR-2 causing death to the majority of her crew called attention to the fatal weakness which exists in all heavier than air craft.

Nearly everyone who has ever ridden in a "blimp" has encountered this danger and in one case this writer, one of such crafts carried an entire motion picture company from Florida to Cuba. The company was the one which appears in "Molly O." the Mack Sennett production starring Mabel Normand, which will be shown at the Park Theatre beginning next Monday.

The climax of the picture is a scene in which the kidnaped heroine is being taken away in a "blimp" and the hero gives chase in an aeroplane. The scenes were taken in Pensacola, Florida, and while the "blimp" was in the air something went wrong.

The engines were kept going, holding the ship almost stationary against the breeze, and then the fuel ran low. Before it was completely exhausted the commander stopped the engines and the big bag was carried by the breeze almost in a direct line for Cuba. When the wind died down to a point where the commander thought it safe to fight it, Cuba was much closer than the Florida coast, and because of the fuel shortage the landing was made there.

The tanks were replenished and the commander was ready to start back, but Mabel Normand, Jacqueline Logan, Ben Deely and others of the company had enough and they returned by steamer.

## Star Prefers to Sew Rather Than Eat

There is positively no food served in "Mr. Pim Passes By" and Laura Hope Crews is grateful. Being a lady who would be plump if she were careless about her eats Miss Crews has been compelled in a series of plays to partake of eatables.

In "Tea for Three," for instance, she had to eat, and while she didn't eat as much as in plays at which dinner was served, nevertheless three ten biscuits and pastries are very fattening.

In "Mr. Pim," instead of eating she is exercising all through the play. She is always sewing.

EMILY DYER in "KEEP SMILING" GAYETY....
IRENE RUBINI in "SHUBERT" to VAUDEVILLE MAJESTIC - JAN 8
The STAGE by F. J. McISAAC
ERICA MACKAY and SYDNEY REYNOLDS in "IRENE" SHUBERT....
MADELINE HARR in "MR. PIM PASSES BY" HOLLIS....
ALICE DELYSIA and TIM O'CONNOR in "AFGAR"—WILBUR....

## WINNERS IN THEATRE CONTEST

Widespread interest has been manifested in the contest conducted by the management of the play "Happy Go Lucky" at the Selwyn Theatre, to find the greatest number of words possible from the combination of letters used in the four words "Funny Happy Go Luck." Over ten thousand answers were received to the advertisement, which appeared in all Boston daily papers two weeks ago and which offered $25.00 in gold to the winner and four boxes and ten pairs of seats to the contestants submitting the next fourteen longest lists of words. It required the servies of ten members of "Happy Go Lucky" and Selwyn Theatre staffs to make the selections.

It was decided that the winning money should go to Mrs. P. B. Murray, 4 Dyres Gate, Newport, R. I., whose list totaled 1251 words. Then the Timbergs had a son, named Herman and so Georgie was invited to a birthday party for Herman. Gus Edwards was at the party and he was quick to discover that Master Price had ability, and having the ability, he engaged him at once, arranging with his parents to take him into his own household for training. Georgie Price's appearance on Broadway was two days after the party at Timberg's. And he's at the Majestic next week.

## JACK MAKES HIT AT OPERA

The wonderful success of the dainty extravaganza Jack and the Beanstalk at the Arlington Theatre necessitates the keeping on of this delightful show for one week more. It was a great send-off that this medley of music, comedy and dancing received at the Arlington Theatre last week. As Jack, Helena Morrill has a role to which she brings all her vivacity and personal charm, and she proves a gallant boy in her costume and character. Stanley Deacon was a rollicking Sindbad the Sailor and everyone who attended last week is still laughing over Phil Fein's impersonation of the Fairy Queen. Every member of the cast has an effective part; Mr. Arnold as King Cole, Elva Boyden as Little Miss Muffet, Florence Tennyson as the Princess Mary, all sharing in the honors.

### GAYETY THEATRE

A big contribution to Boston's Sunday entertainment program is offered at the Gayety Theatre tomorrow. A continuous performance will be given, beginning at 2 p. m. and lasting until 10:30 p. m. There will be a splendid program of musical entertainment and a generous schedule of photoplay entertainment, including the much-discussed feature picture, "A Child for Sale."

Monday the regular week's schedule will offer the brilliant burlesque "Keep Smiling."

This new burlesque production is a satisfying blend of novel scenic novelties, comedy situations, music and enchanting dance numbers. A big cast of comedians and comediennes has been gathered together by James E. Cooper, the producer.

### McINTYRE AND HEATH

McIntyre and Heath, in the musical comedy entitled "Red Pepper," come to the Wilbur Theatre, January 2. This new musical play is in two acts and seven scenes and gains its title from a race horse named "Red Pepper." McIntyre and Heath appear as characters of the familiar type, with which they have so long been identified.

## FRED McISAAC says that

"HAPPY GO LUCKY," at the Selwyn, is a quaint British comedy featuring O. P. Heggie in an extremely amusing role.

"IRENE, the musical comedy at the Shubert, has caught on as quickly as it did on its original engagement in Boston. Fine cast.

"MR. PIM PASSES BY" as far as Boston is concerned at the end of next week, for the quaint old gentleman and his friends at the Hollis move on.

WILLIAM HODGE, in "Dog Love," has a cheerful little comedy, with a typical Hodge part. Good company.

FRED STONE at the Colonial continues his feat of selling out at all performances.

ALICE DELYSIA, in "Afgar," remains in Boston but one week more. It's an old-fashioned English musical comedy, with a lot of downright buffoonery in it.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "Orphans of the Storm" is the greatest film this genius has yet produced.

## COMEDIES OF 1922 AT WALDRON'S

"Mollie Williams' Comedies of 1922" will entertain the many patrons of Waldron's Casino next week in royal fashion, because in this new offering Miss Williams has surrounded herself with a cast of principals who are noted throughout the country as the favorite players of the burlesque stage.

While Miss Mollie Williams has won many friends in Boston through the merit of past performances it is predicted that in "Comedies of 1922" she will eclipse all former successes. The book of the play, lyrics and music were written especially to fit Miss Williams' own individual talents and the talents of the other performers in the cast.

### GORDON'S OLD SOUTH THEATRE

Thomas Meighan, Paramount star, is supported by Mildred Harris, former Lola Weber star, in his new starring vehicle "A Prince There Was," which comes to Gordon's Old South Theatre, beginning Monday.

## FOUR WOMEN AT KEITH'S

An aggregation of women stars such as seldom has graced a vaudeville bill will "start the New Year right," at B. F. Keith's Theatre next Monday. Belle Baker, Fritzi Scheff, Mrs. Sidney Drew and Marga Waldron, representing song, the dramatic and motion picture fields and terpsichore, are among the stellar names which serve to make this a bill which even the coming year will find it difficult to beat.

### GORDON'S CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE

A dream of Arabian Nights' magnificance and romance brought to life. That, in a phrase, describes "One Arabian Night," an Associated First National attraction, which will start an engagement of three days at Gordon's Central Square Theatre Monday. Pola Negri is the star of this production and because of the popularity which her former pictures won for her, the management is making preparations to handle record-breaking crowds.

## THREE SHOWS TODAY AT GAYETY

When January 1, 1922, arrives in Boston tonight the infant year will find a merry entertainment in progress at the Gayety Theatre.

In order to accommodate the thousands of theatregoers who seek to enjoy New Year's Eve by attending a burlesque show, the "Maids of America" at the Gayety Theatre, will present an extra performance, making three performances today.

The first show will begin at 2:10 p. m., the second at 7 p. m., and beginning at 9:30 there will be a show which will last until the midnight hour, and the advent of the New Year.

### GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

A feast of jazz music will be offered to patrons of Gordon's Scolly Square Olympia Theatre next week by Rasco Alls and his Jazz Band, featuring the vaudeville program. The jazz band also presents Kate Puffman, a fascinating comedienne and soloist, who contributes a wealth of fund to the number. Other excellent vaudeville acts include Harris & White, Brown & Lyman, Mulien & Francis, and others.

### LONDON STRING QUARTET

The announcement in last week's papers that the world famous London String quartet is to perform the complete cycle of Beethoven's seven quartets has caused considerable ripple in Boston musical circles. The announcement of this series of unique chamber concerts has been called up repeatedly by music lovers, supplimenting it on its courage and has received many promises and words of encouragement.

### RETURN OF HEIFETZ

There is a lively anticipation in the return to Boston of Jascha Heifetz, the great Russian violinist, who will give a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 8, at 3:30.

## WANDERING JEW TO COME

What will probably be one of the most important events of the current theatrical season will be the engagement of David Belasco and A. L. Erlanger's production of "The Wandering Jew" at the Hollis Street Theatre for three weeks, beginning Monday, January 9.

"The Wandering Jew" is by E. Temple Thurston, and is in four acts and seven scenes. The scenic investitures promises to rival even such gorgeous spectacles as "Ben Hur," "The Garden of Allah" and "Joseph and His Brethren."

The cast assembled by Mr. Belasco and Mr. Erlanger includes such celebrated players as Tyrone Powers, Howard Lang, Edgar Kent, Albert Bruning, Sidney Herbert, Robert Noble, Herbert Lomas, W. Burrows, Bishop Dickinson, Ralph Theodore, Howard Boulden, Melville J. Anderson, Thais Lawton, Miriam Lewes, Adele Kaer, Belle Bennett, Viola Leach and others.

### PARK THEATRE

The truly enormous success met with by Mack Sennett's new dramatic production, "Mickey," in which Mabel Normand attained her greatest fame as comedienne of the screen, has led this producer, who had previously been associated only with low comedies, to create another picture of like kind with the same star and the same director who turned out the last supervision, Richard Jones. This newest production, "Molly O," is now to be presented at the Park Theatre in Boston at the Park Theatre beginning next Monday. It is said that in addition to providing Miss Normand with plenteous opportunities for funmaking and characterization in a variety of roles which she has made herself supreme mistress of, the plot construction and backbone of production should command a favor which should well match the magnitude of "Mickey." It is asserted that this story of a happy, sincere, unaffected girl who rose from the obscurity of the Slums to the heights of affluence and happiness, is a dramatic romance pictured in a gamut of seeming fantasy from the lowly to the splendor of pageantry, all graced with humanness.

### PAULIST CHOIR SCHOLARSHIP

Father Finn, conductor of the Famous Paulist Choristers that will sing their only Boston concert at Symphony Hall Sunday evening, January 15, will offer a special Paulist Choir School scholarship to the most deserving boy in New England who is desirous of training his voice and becoming a member of the Paulist Choir. Realizing that there are a number of voices throughout New England that only need the proper encouragement and training, Father Finn will donate a full scholarship to the Paulist Choir School in New York, of which he is the leading director.

### THOMAS-NYIREGYHAZI TOMORROW

A holiday concert of unusual interest will be given tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall at 3:30, when Erwin Nyiregyhazi and John Charles Thomas appear together.

John Charles Thomas, the young American baritone, who appeared recently in the operetta, "The Love Letter," appeared as a revelation to those who heard him of the utmost in vocal beauty, and is indeed said to have been the finest singer heard in this field of music in many years.

### SECOND SYMPHONY CONCERT

Estelle Liebling, the noted soprano, will appear as soloist at the second concert of the extra series of five which are being given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, in Symphony Hall. This concert will take place on Monday evening, January 16.

## SCREEN

LILLIAN GISH and JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in "ORPHANS of the STORM"—Tremont
MARY PICKFORD in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"—Globe
Scene from "MOLLY O" Park
ETHEL CLAYTON Orpheum

# SCHMITZ IS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

**Pianist Substitutes for Louise Homer and Performs With Great Skill**

The soloist at the Boston Symphony concert yesterday was E. Robert Schmitz, the pianist who was lastly substituted for Louise Homer, indisposed. He performed with great skill, considering the lack of rehearsals due to the short notice, a rhapsody for piano and orchestra by Liapounoff, which is based on folk songs of the Ukraine. A very brilliant and effective piece of composition by a little-known composer.

The symphony was Mozart's in D major, a work which was performed in a rather interesting manner. The Rossini overture, "L'Italiana in Algiers," was done briskly and brilliantly. Chadwick's Theme, Variations and Fugue, for organ and orchestra, was given a splendid performance, and one which must have delighted the composer, who was present.

The novelty on the program was three dances from a ballet, "The Three-Cornered Hat," written by Manuel de Falla, a young Spanish composer, for the Diaghileff Russian ballet two years ago, music which is fantastic, effective in its rhythms and agreeable in its tunes.

## POLISH PIANIST

In the musical annals of the century, Ignace Friedman, who will make his first Boston appearance at a Steinert concert in Symphony Hall next Thursday evening, is given a place among the foremost pianists. "He completes." It has been said, "the greatest quartet of artists of the pianoforte ever to be produced at one time by any one country," for Friedman is a Pole by birth, like Paderewski.

## FRIEDA HEMPEL

On Sunday afternoon, January 15 in Symphony Hall at 3:00, Frieda Hempel, the celebrated soprano, will be heard in a concert of her own.

She will be assisted by Louis P. Fritze, flutist, who will play obligato to Bordi arias, and Coenraad V. Bos, the Dutch pianist, who as accompanist is said to be without peer.

## GIBBS TO LECTURE ON PEACE

"The Chance of World Peace" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Sir Philip Gibbs, the celebrated lecturer, writer and publicist, to take place in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, January 10.

# BIG SHUBERT BILL AT MAJESTIC

**Georgie Price Once More the Headline Feature of Strong New Year's Program**

The New Year will be started off right with a return engagement of Georgie Price as a headliner feature. When he topped the bill at the Majestic a few weeks ago he proved a great favorite.

Another "topping" feature will be Whipple and Huston and their selected company of twelve artists in a timely offering entitled "Time." It is an elaborate production in four scenes—in fact, a typical up-to-date revue condensed to vaudeville limitations as to time, but rich in variety and snap.

Other features will include: Regal and Moore and company, late stars of musical comedy, in duets and talking skit, "The Carnival," introducing their versatile stunts which were such a big feature of the Ed Wynn Carnival; Yvette, with Eddie Cooke and Kine Clark, the star introducing her beautifully staged selections on the violin, and the balance of the trio entertaining with saxaphone and tenor solos while Yvette changes her wonderful gowns; Llora Hoffman, the "Queen of Diversified Song"; Joe Fanton and company, in "A Forest of Surprises," introducing some sensational flying cutaways on the rings while blindfolded.

## VIADIMUR ROSEN

Vladimir Rosen, who gives the first of his Theme programs next Tuesday evening in Jordan Hall has proven by his past performances that it is possible to interest audiences all over the world in music of one school at one recital. He has also proven that it is possible to confine an entire program to songs of one general character such as "Joy," "Love," "Humor and Satire," etc.


Amusements.

TOMORROW—SUNDAY
2 PERFORMANCES
At 2:00 P. M. and 8:15 P. M.
EXTRA PERFORMANCE
MONDAY AT 8 P. M.
Next Week in the
LAST WEEK
MARY PICKFORD
IN
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
From FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT'S Famous Story
GLOBE THEATRE WASH. ST. Beach 445
Mats. 30c and 55c
Eves. 30c, 55c & 85c
All Seats Reserved and on Sale in Advance

ARLINGTON THEATRE
BEACH 5867
NEXT WEEK
Last Week of
JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
MATINEES
MON., WED. and SAT.
25c 50c 75c
NIGHTS
50c and $1.00—No Higher
To Accommodate Children
Wed. Mat. Begins at 1:30
Downtown Office at Filene's

B. F. KEITH'S
Week Jan. 2 at 2 and 8 P. M. Sat. Matinee 1:30
Absolutely the Last Appearance of Their Original Sensational Novelty
1 Mat. OVERTURE 2:00
2 Mat. ABOP'S FABLES 2:05 TONIGHT
3 Mat. TOPICS OF THE DAY 2:10 2 SHOWS
4 Mat. Baker, Johnson & Baker 2:15 At 7:15
5 Mat. JED DOOLEY & CO. 2:25 and 9:00
6 Mat. MARGA WALDRON 2:40 MONDAY
7 Mat. WILL MAHONEY 2:50 2 SHOWS
8 Mat. FRITZI SCHEFF 3:12 At 1:30
9 Mat. ALLEN & JOHNSON 3:27 4:00 & 8
10 Mat. MRS. SYDNEY DREW 3:50 SUNDAY
11 Mat. BELLE BAKER 4:07 2 SHOWS
12 Mat. THALERO'S CIRCUS 4:33 At 3 & 8
13 Mat. PATHE NEWS 4:50
HOCKEY TONIGHT
8:15—ARENA—8:15
Pure Marquette K. C. vs. McGill University
Skating After the Game
Tickets from 55c to $2.20
Tickets on sale for B. A. A.—Toronto University game Monday and Harvard-Toronto game Tuesday. Public skating tomorrow afternoon and evening.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
POLLY MORAN | VIRGINIA LEE
IN PERSON
In The Road to Arcady
Dick A. O'Donnell, Tracy & McBride, Monk & La Rue, Harding McDonald, Larry Seaton

Amusements.

COLONIAL Evs. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
Direction Kriesner, Dillingham & Ziegfeld
THOMAS E. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
3 Matinees Next Week
Mon. (NEW YEAR'S) Wed. & Sat.
NOTE—Mr. Stone will personally present souvenirs to the children at the Wednesday Matinee.

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
FRED STONE
In
"TIP-TOP"
"Greatest of Fred Stone Shows"

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
"NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STOCK CO."
Daily 2:15 and 8
Phone Som. 1176
WEEK OF JAN. 2
Begin the New Year Happily! See the Most Talked-of Play in America
SCANDAL
First a Hit!
Now a Sensation!
Hundreds Have Read the Book —Hundreds Will See the Play
Order Seats Early
COMING—"THE STORM"

LAST 2 TIMES
TREMONT TEMPLE Nights, Sat. & Hol. Mats.
Daily 2:15 1, 50c, 75c, $1.00
WILLIAM FOX Presents
QUEEN OF SHEBA
Rev. Mr. Halpern & Son Irving, Noted Jewish Cantors, Synchronize Several Scenes in Each Performance.

JORDAN HALL, BOSTON
Tuesday Evening, January 3rd, at 8:15
ROSING The Great Russian Tenor
In His First Recital
Hear His Songs of THE SOUL OF RUSSIA
Tickets 50c to $2.50, Tax Paid
On Sale at Jordan Hall Box Office
Management of
A. H. Handley, 160 Boylston St.

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre
Continuous from 10:00
Mrs. SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF presented by THE GREAT JANSEN "MAN-WITH-MANY-HANDS" PHILLIPS DOROTHY PHILLIPS JACK HOXIE in "THE MAN FROM NOWHERE" HARRY SEMON in "THE SAWMILL" 3 vaudeville acts. Concert Sunday at 2.
Special Midnight Performance Tonight at 12

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"THE LITTLE MINISTER"
"The Grim Comedian" With Jack Holt

HOWARD LENA DALEY AND HER KANDY KIDS BURLESQUE, clever chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing! 1:30 to 11

LANCASTER THEATRE
WM. DESMOND in "Fighting Mad"
JACKIE COOGAN in "Peck's Bad Boy"

Amusements. Amusements.

NOW TWICE EACH DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY NOW
An Enormous Success!
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Thrilling and Enthralling
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"
With
LILLIAN GISH DOROTHY GISH
Ten Thousand Others
Greatest Cinema Sensation Of All Times
Twice Daily
TREMONT THEATRE
Twice Daily
2 P. M. (Prompt) 8 P. M.
Matinees (Exc. Sat.) 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (A few at $1.50)
Evenings & Sat. Matinees 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 (A few at $2.00)
ALL SEATS RESERVED—ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE 2 WEEKS AHEAD
Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for War Tax

Amusements.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
Lee & J. J. Shubert Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evenings at 8 Mats. Mon., Wed. & Sat. at 2
PHONE BEACH 4520
2ND WELCOME VISIT
Extra New Year's Matinee Monday, Jan. 2
Unanimous
Press and Public
Joins in Chorus of Praise
ESTABLISHES A NEW RECORD
IRENE
The World's Greatest Musical Comedy with a Wide and Powerful Appeal.
Nothing in the Past Has Equalled
THE MAGNITUDE OF ITS SUCCESS
"THE KEYNOTE TO HAPPINESS"
POPULAR WEDNESDAY MATINEE, BEST SEATS $1.50
SEATS NOW SELLING 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

WALDRON'S CASINO
A RIOT OF FUN
SPECIAL TO GREET THE NEW YEAR TONIGHT
2 PERFORMANCES 2
FIRST SHOW AT 7 O'CLOCK
SECOND SHOW AT 9:30 LASTING UNTIL MIDNIGHT
JAMES E. COOPER'S TIMELY SUCCESS
HELLO 1922
NEXT MONDAY, JAN. 2
MOLLIE WILLIAMS IN HER COMEDIES 1922

LOEW'S ORPHEUM LOEW'S
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
MON., TUES. & WED.
First Time in Boston of WILLIAM FOX'S Thrilling Photoplay
"THE LAST TRAIL"
By the Popular Author, ZANE GREY.
A photodrama with Pep and a Punch
6—BIG ALL-STAR ACTS—6
LATEST LARRY SEMON COMEDY AND NEWS
SUNDAY—QUALITY VAUDEVILLE—4:30 P. M.

SYMPHONY HALL
THURSDAY EVENING JANY 5, at 8:15
FIRST RECITAL IN BOSTON
by the DISTINGUISHED POLISH PIANIST
IGNACE FRIEDMAN
Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 (Plus Tax)
Tickets are now on sale at STEINERT and SYMPHONY HALLS
The Steinway Piano

Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
Eve's at 8:20. LAST 2 MATS. Mon. (New Year's) and Sat. at 2:20
NEXT WEEK IS
ON THE WING! Positively Last Week!
A. L. ERLANGER, presents
MR. PIM PASSES BY
A THEATRE GUILD SUCCESS BY A. A. MILNE with
LAURA HOPE CREWS
AND DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK CAST, INCLUDING DUDLEY DIGGES
3 WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING JAN. 9 Seats Thurs. No Advance in Prices
Direct From the KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE, NEW YORK
DAVID BELASCO & A.L.ERLANGER'S MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION
GREATEST DRAMATIC SENSATION IN YEARS!
THE WANDERING JEW
MARVELOUS CONCEPTION IN A MASTERPIECE OF STAGECRAFT
by E. TEMPLE THURSTON
With a TREMENDOUS CAST OF DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS including
TYRONE POWER, HOWARD LANG, EDGAR KENT, ALBERT BRUNING, ROBERT NOBLE, JULIA LAWTON, BELLE BENNETT, SIDNEY HERBERT, BISHOP DICKINSON, HOWARD BOULDEN, MIRIAM LEWES, NELLE KLAER, VIOLA LEACH, HERBERT LOMAR, RALPH THEODORE

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
Lee and J. J. Shubert, Directors
Seats Also at Little Building at Box Office Prices
Evs. at 8:15. Mats. Mon., Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
PHONE BEACH 4520
New Year Mat. Monday, Jan. 2
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK Begins Monday
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present
ALICE DELYSIA
The Sensation of London, Paris, New York and Boston
"Fantastic and Daring."—E. H. CROSBY in Boston Post.
IN THE MUSICAL SUCCESS
AFGAR
WITH TIM O'CONNOR
30 WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
BEGINNING MONDAY JAN. 9
Mail Orders Now. Seat Sale Thurs.
Messrs. Shubert present The Famous Comedians
McINTYRE AND HEATH
IN THE SPARKLING MUSICAL COMEDY
RED PEPPER
IN A WHALE OF A SHOW WITH A SPLASHING BIG CAST AND A TRULY AMAZING CHORUS!

SYMPHONY HALL
Tomorrow at 2:15 JOHN CHARLES THOMAS Baritone and ERWIN NYIREGYHAZI Pianist
Seats Now—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus 10% Tax)
WED. THURS. EVS. Jan. 4 at 8:15 FIRST APPEARANCE IN BOSTON OF THE CELEBRATED POLISH PIANIST IGNACE FRIEDMAN
Tickets—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 (Plus 10% Tax)
SUN. AFT. Jan. 8 at 2:30 JASCHA HEIFETZ Violinist
Seats Now—$1.50, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 (Plus 10% Tax)
SUN. AFT. Jan. 15 at 2:30 FRIEDA HEMPEL Famous Soprano
Seats Now—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus 10% Tax)
MON. EVE. Jan. 16 at 8:15 SECOND CONCERT—EXTRA SERIES BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
Soloist, ESTELLE LIEBLING, Soprano
Seats—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (No Tax)
SEASON TICKETS for 4 concerts—$6.00, $5.00, $4.00 (No Tax)
WED. EVE. Jan. 18 at 8:15 KREISLER
Tickets now at box office.
A few seats on sale at Kreisler's.
FOR THE BENEFIT OF SIMMONS COLLEGE FUND
MAIL ORDERS FOR THE ABOVE CONCERTS TO L. H. MUDGETT, SYMPHONY HALL

GAYETY THEATRE
NEXT WEEK—TWICE DAILY—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.
JAMES E. COOPER Presents
KEEP SMILING
WITH BERT LAHR
SPECIAL SUNDAY 3 to 11 P.M. FEATURE PICTURES

Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
2nd WEEK
Beginning NEW YEAR'S MAT. Mon., Jan. 2
Evs. at 8:20. Mats. Mon., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20
BEST SEATS EVENINGS - $2.00, THURS. MAT. - $1.00, SAT. MAT. - $1.50
LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS
WILLIAM HODGE
IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
DOG LOVE
A COMEDY ABOUT DOGS AND PEOPLE BY WILLIAM HODGE
UNANIMOUSLY PRAISED BY THE BOSTON PRESS
"DOG LOVE" has a laugh in every line. Credit for that happy quality at the comedy goes to Mr. Hodge as author, and Mr. Hodge as actor, as well as to the audience which falls quickly into his mood.—TRANSCRIPT.
"DOG LOVE" full of quaint humor.—POST.
Hodge makes usual hit.—HERALD.
Hodge pleases Boston again.—TRAVELER.
William Hodge increased his popularity in wide measure. "DOG LOVE" is a splendid vehicle for Mr. Hodge, who knows the art of entertaining and who never fails to tickle the funny bone of every audience.—GLOBE.
William Hodge has another hit. Best role he has had in years. It's a good show.—AMERICAN.
A wholesome story with plenty of homely comedy.—TELEGRAM.
"DOG LOVE" new Hodge success. The very best of the Hodge comedies.—ADVERTISER.
MATINEE MONDAY, NEW YEAR'S

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE
LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
TWICE DAILY—2 and 8 P.M.
SEATS ALSO AT LITTLE BLDG. AT BOX OFFICE PRICES
NEW YEAR FESTIVAL WEEK

| Matinee | | Nights |
|---|---|---|
| 1:35 | OVERTURE | 7:35 |
| 2:00 | HARRAR & RUBINI | 8:00 |
| 2:09 | FORD & TRULY | 8:09 |
| 2:19 | LLORA HOFFMAN | 8:19 |
| 2:33 | A. ROBINS | 8:33 |
| 2:44 | WHIPPLE & HUSTON | 8:44 |
| 3:17 | INTERMISSION | 9:17 |
| 3:22 | SHUBERT WEEKLY NEWS | 9:22 |
| 3:32 | REGAL & MOORE | 9:32 |
| 3:44 | YVETTE | 9:44 |
| 4:02 | GEORGIE PRICE | 10:02 |
| 4:22 | JOE FANTON & CO. | 10:22 |
| 4:35 | EXIT MARCH | 10:32 |

TOMORROW AT 5 & 8 P. M.—June Green & Jimmie Hyler, Walter Brower, Gallarini Sisters, Jack Sirocco, Musical Breaminas, Robinson's Military Elephants, 4 Mountaineers, Billy Walsh, Shubert Weekly News, "Tad" Comedy.
2 BIG CONCERTS SUNDAY

PARK THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
WASHINGTON STREET
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT —
MABEL NORMAND
IN
MACK SENNETT'S
"MOLLY O"
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST SENSATION
THE STAR OF THE CREATOR OF "MICKEY" IN A PICTURE GREATER THAN "MICKEY"
TOGETHER WITH EDEN and RETURN STARRING DORIS MAY

SELWYN
FRED E. WRIGHT, Mgr.
Evs. 8:15 Matinees 2:15 Beach 193
3 MATS. Monday Wednesday Saturday
CRITICS UNANIMOUS
PHILIP HALE—Herald: "Happy Go Lucky," with this company, deserves a long run."
H. T. PARKER—Transcript: "Dickens-like . . . 'Happy Go Lucky' . . . deserving to be seen and enjoyed."
CHAS. HOWARD—Globe: "'Happy Go Lucky' is a jolly good entertainment."
EDW. CROSBY—Post: "It is a play just brimming over with laughter. It is ingeniously funny."
KATHARINE LYONS—Traveler: "Anyone who enjoys good, hearty laughs will get them . . . it should please all."
FRANK CUSHMAN—Telegram: "Nothing funnier has been seen on the local stage in a long time."
EDW. HARKINS—Advertiser: "Funny. Fine company. Lots of laughter."
"HAPPY GO LUCKY" WITH O. P. HEGGIE
3 MATS.—MONDAY (New Year's) WED. & SAT.—3 MATS.

# HUB STAGE NEWS IN PARTICULAR AND CAMERA NEWS IN GENERAL

"HAPPY-GO-LUCKY!" O. P. Heggie as the rollicking chap in the new play coming to the Selwyn Theatre on Monday. Mr. Heggie paid America a visit several years ago and liked it so well here he stayed—and now he's a featured player.

NO WONDER HE FEELS "TIP TOP"! Fred Stone and a few of the eye teasers who form the shapely background of his extravaganza at the Colonial. As usual, there's something in a Stone show to please everybody, from Little Willie to grandma.

WE'LL BET She Poses for Ads in Her Spare Moments! Observe that posture. Anyway, Ola Norman of Los Angeles is looking well, as well as looking at herself. (Underwood.)

LET'S TAKE A WALK! (Applicants please enclose return postage.) But here is a very dressy fashion of sapphire blue silk duretyne lined with black satin. Black lynx collar and cuffs complete effect.

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG! Harda Daube is one of the very particular reasons why "Dog Love," William Hodge's new play at the Plymouth, is easy to look at.

ONLY WOMAN BISHOP IN THE WORLD! Bishop Alma White, A. M., head of the Pillar of Fire Church, who is now conducting a jubilee convention in N. Y. She founded sect in 1902. (Underwood.)

CHASE US, WE'RE CAREFREE AND CUTE! Here is Mollie Williams' erudite annual destroyers, who, beginning Monday, will grace the stage at Waldron's Casino. You can easily see it isn't always the so-called big shows that have the smartest costumes.

OUGHT YOU TO ENTER the Pretty Motorist Test? You certainly auto! Miss Marjorie G. Moseley, 47 Falmouth St., Portland, Me., did and she is awarded $5. Better try before it's too late.

WHAT IS IT? This remarkable bird won a prize as a female at London poultry show. Has measurements of hen, voice of pullet and spurs and tail of a cockerel. Yet it lays eggs. You name it yourself, we can't. (Int.)

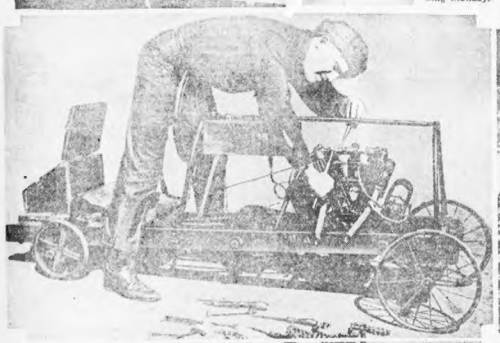
FLORENCE TENNYSON, who plays the beautiful Princess Mary in "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the Arlington, beginning Monday.

LOVE IN A BUNGALOW may be perfect in nice weather, but just see what recent floods have done to a section of the Los Angeles bungalow colony. The furniture in many of them was ruined. (Int.)



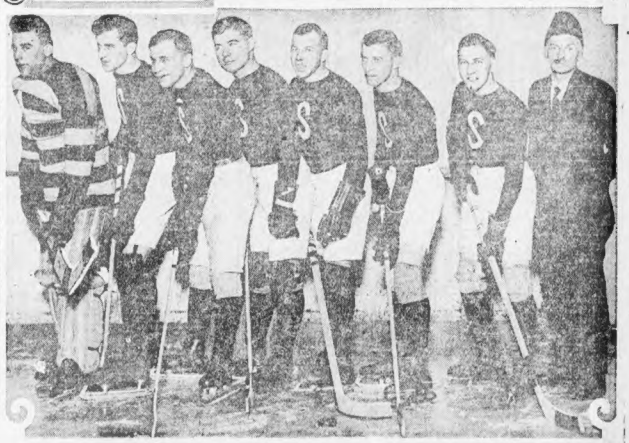
GRACE NAUGHTON of San Francisco sued beauty parlor for money paid for removal of freck es from her pink shoulders. Judge looked. She won. (Int.)

THE REFORMERS KICKED. So the Girls Kicked Right Back! Now the British girlies are restricted to soccer, the rugby authorities having banned them from the various leagues. They said football was too rough for "ladies."



BARNEY OLDFIELD HAD BETTER WATCH OUT! Joe Bmilkiewits, an 18-year-old New York boy, burns up the roadway at 35 to 40 miles in his made-over "soup can." He calls it the "homobile." The engine of the contraption was rescued from a motorcycle wreck, the body is built from second-hand lumber, the front wheels are off an old baby carriage, and his gas tank is an old oil can. Anyway, he gets a lot of fun out of it. (Int.)

A TREE HASN'T A CHANCE WITH THEM! Jackson and Maclaren, from Australia, claim to be the champion wood choppers of the world, but there are so many modest men in Maine that they have had little competition. This tree, 10 feet in girth, was cut down on the estate of the Marquis of Salisbury. They felled it in 3 minutes. (W. W.)



FATHER AND THE BOYS! Rarely does one find a champion athletic team composed entirely of one family. This hockey team from Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, is an exception. The father of these seven sons is their coach and manager, and at present accompanies them on their tour of the United States. From right to left, they are: J. H. Schnarr, father, and Wilfred, Arthur, Cerlad, Clarence, Robert, Maurice and Warnar. They recently defeated the fast Quaker City outfit. (Int.)

IT IS BETTER FOR A MAN TO TALK SHEER NONSENSE THAN TO TELL ABOUT HIS TROUBLES

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

## WALKER SHADES SIEGAL IN FAST 10-ROUND BATTLE AT C.A.C.

By JACK CONWAY

Mickey Walker, Newark's entry in the rollicking welterweight scramble, stepped right out of the cold and outpointed Nate Siegal in an exciting ten-round battle at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building.

Walker's margin was a very small one, but he had the edge and so was entitled to the verdict. It was one of those kind of fights which would have been called a draw in the old days. But as draws are now in the same class with last June's roses, Walker must be credited with another win.

The Newark youth is a very good fighter, thank you. He will defeat quite a number of aspirants for ring fame before he decides to retire from the fistic scene and become a bank president or something else as profitable.

* * *

**At long range Walker is what Tom Gerwin calls a very sweet fighter. He whangs forth with lefts and right-hand socks to the head and body as merrily as a spendthrift tosses his father's money, at playful chorus girls.**

**Walker is not such a cut-up at close quarters. He has yet to master all of the fine points of the art of self-defence and as a result Siegal was able to score rather heavily when in close.**

Siegal paraded to close quarters at the start of the first round. He counted with some stinging blows to the body. Walker, however took the honors for the frame as a result of three heavy lefts and three solid rights to the jaw.

It was a different story in the second chapter, when Siegal's heavy body blows gave him the blue ribbon.

Just by way of variety, Walker forged out in front in the third session. A long right-hand blow to the body was his most successful weapon of attack.

**The boys stood toe to toe the greater part of the fourth frame and engaged in a merry exchange of blows. Maybe Walker had the shade,. Maybe Siegal did. Our guess was that the round was even.**

**Walker hopped out front again in the fifth round. He did some hard, clean punching at long range. He proved he could walop with each hand. Siegal scored to the bodys, but Walker had the round.**

* * *

The sixth round was even, while the seventh ended in favor of Walker. Then came a sturdy surge by Siegal. The former New England welterweight champion cut down Walker's lead by taking the honors in the eighth round. Nate kept in close most of the time and sent Walker back with stiff blows to the body. He would follow up his advantage with smashes to the jaw.

* * *

**The ninth and tenth rounds also ended in favor of Siegal. Walker did the better work at long range, but at close quarters it was Siegal by a wide margin.**

* * *

The bout was one of the best welterweight tussles of the year. The only regrettable feature of the entire affair was that it could not have been called a draw.

Walker weighed 147 pounds, while Siegal scaled in at 144 pounds. He was four pounds below the required poundage and altogether too fine. Nate should have eased up in his training several days ago. If Siegal had not been down so long, he might have won.

* * *

**Jack McClellan of Somerville bested Jack Savage of Brockton in the semi-final of 10 minutes.**

* * *

Neddo Flanagan of Malden bested Ted Coolidge of Manchester, N. H., in eight sessions. Coolidge took the place of Hambone Kelly, who suffered an injured hand or something. The Coolidge person was supposed to be a setup for Flanagan. For three rounds Neddo had things all his own way. Then Coolidge dropped a right hand sock on his rival's jaw and Flanagan rested against the canvas. He managed to resume fighting, but was forced to extend himself every minute he was in the ring from that point on.

Johnny Scully of South Boston stopped Young Turcotte of Somerville, N. H., in three rounds in the opening bout.

**Jerry Moore was the third man in the ring in the feature bout, and performed with credit. Henry Brown of Revere refereed the other matches and showed an improvement in his work.**

* * *

The cold weather kept the crowd down to about 3,500 persons.

## Indoor Sports

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By TAD

LETS CALL UP DAN- HE TELLS THOSE TERRIBLY LONG STORIES BUT IF WE GET A FEW SHOTS WE WONT MIND IT MUCH.
AW- I CALLED UP U NUMBERS ALREADY AND NO ONE IS HOME- I KNOW THAT HAL HAS SOME STUFF BUT HE LIVES SO FAR AWAY-
DONT CALL UP DAVE- HE MAKES HIS OWN GIN AND IT WOULD TAKE THE VARNISH OFF A WAGON WHEEL- EVEN A COP WOULDNT DRINK IT.
WE COULD BUY A FEW JOLTS OVER AT FREDS BUT HE HAS HALF THE ATLANTIC OCEAN IN IT
YOU SAID IT- I HAD SIX JOLTS OF HIS ONE NIGHT AND I DIDNT EVEN GET A KICK OUT OF IT.
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO THINK OF SOMEONE TO CALL UP WHO HAS A BOTTLE AND WHO MIGHT WANT TO SWING OFF WITH YOU -
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## NEWTON'S HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS SOMERVILLE AT THE ARENA

By FRED C. LANE

So desirous is Dr. Martin, coach of the Newton hockey team, to win the championship of the Interscholastic Hock League he denied the request of Coach Ayres of Somerville High for more time to groom his team.

The contest which will be played on Monday afternoon at the Arena marks the opening of the league. Just why Somerville is not ready to meet Newton on the opening date is unknown, but it is evident that Coach Ayres has not fully overcome the difficulties that have presented themselves since he took up his new duties.

The Garden City sextet has taken advantage of the fine skating weather of the past week, working out daily at Bullock's Pond. A new rink has been built, making it the best outdoor arena in this locality.

An exceptionally large number of candidates have been trying out for the team, many of whom are promising. Coach Martin had his pruning knife working the past three days with the result that only the most promising were held.

The team opposed the alumni and carried off a 2-to-1 victory in easy fashion.

A fine forward line will represent the school. In Tazasco, Crosby, O'Donnell, Holmes, Nixon, Vaughn, Nanino and Sullivan, Coach Martin has a fast, speedy group of skaters who have shown rare ability in carrying and passing the puck.

Since only two men of last year's championship team have returned it will be necessary to build a new defence with the exception of the good material with such players as Dunion, Osborne, Shaw, Colburn, Rhodes, Rice and Johnson this matter will be easily arranged. Captain Drowne, Howland and Norton will repel pucks hurled in their direction.

Coach Marty Donovan of Peabody was presented with a handsome traveling kit by the banquet given to him and the team. No definite announcement was made whether Coach Donovan would again take the helm in 1922, but Dr. Francis J. Marrs, who heads the athletic advisory board, said that nothing will be left undone to retain his services. There is little doubt but that the appropriation for coaching will exceed that of last year.

* * *

Not in years has Lynn English had such fine material for a track team. Any coach, if offered the material that Coach Sexton has, would join the Lynn mentor in requesting the Massachusetts Athletic Association to allow more than two entries in an event. Lynn English made a fine showing at the association meet last year.

According to Coach Sexton, the material that has reported to date is the finest-looking group of prospects to ever seek honors for Lynn English. Most of the candidates will be called upon to perform, because of the strenuous schedule that the team has.

During the past week Captain Deshon, Harris, Cunningham, Stickle, Rodrigue, Pierce, Murphy, Gallagher, Hadley, Smith, Gilfoyle, McKeen, McMahan, Cook and Fray Parker worked out daily on the gymnasium track. There will be an interclass meet January 13.

* * *

The Lynn Classical team will take a leading part in the North Shore basketball League this Winter. Coach Joyce, who is handling the team, is much pleased with the work of the boys. From all indications the team will present the following lineup for their first game: Valeri and Heffernan, forwards, Wilson, centre, and Pillsbury and Falcurelli in the back positions.

* * *

Will the person signing a letter M. G. C. addressed to the writer, kindly send in full name and address.

## ALLENS PLAY ON SUNDAY AT WALTHAM

### West End Basketball Team Will Meet St. Charles Five Tomorrow

The Allen A. C. of the West End will journey to Waltham Sunday afternoon to play the St. Charles Catholic Club of that city. The Waltham team is coached by Father Walsh, who at one time was located in the West End, and who turned out some of the best teams the West End has ever had.

The Allens will have their regular lineup, including Joe McDonald and Hughie Kiernan, forwards; Charles Brophy, centre; Dan Barnes and Dave Binett, backs.

A basketball game on Sunday afternoon is something new in this State and a large crowd is expected.

* * *

The Wakefield Beaver Club wants games with any fast amateur team in the State. Game to be played away from home. Reasonable guarantee required. Address Manager M. M. Tarkin, Wakefield Y. M. C. A.

* * *

The Seneca Juniors of Cambridge are anxious to fill their schedule for January and February. They challenge the best 120-pound amateur teams in New England. They have played together for three years and feel that basketball managers will recognize their challenge. The manager is William G. Connolly, No. 49 Second street, Cambridge. University 533-J.

* * *

The Oxford five of Cambridge challenges any 110-pound team in the State. Lineup consists of Kelleher and Shaughnessy, forwards; Cunningham, centre; Bell and Callahan, backs. Games away from home preferred. Write to Thomas Kelleher, No. 11 Sacramento place, Cambridge.

* * *

At the Huntington avenue Y. M. C. A. building Monday night the 1920 Boston "Y" basketball team will play the Northeastern College 1925 team and the collegians, which will be composed of regulars of a local college team that has yet to get under way, will play the Boston Y. M. C. A. team. Two fast games are assured.

* * *

The McKinley A. A. of Revere challenges any 110-pound basketball team in Greater Boston. Games away from home preferred. To arrange for games call Revere 312-R or write D. Green, No. 53 Barrett street, Revere, Mass.

* * *

The Sumner A. C. of Roxbury want games with the fastest 135-pound teams in the State. Write to J. E. Larkin, 35 Kent street, Roxbury.

### BUFF READY TO GIVE HERMAN A BATTLE

New York, Dec. 31.—It was reported that Pete Herman, former bantam champion, who recently lost a decision to Midget Smith, will have another chance at the crown in spite of his defeat. It is said that Johnny Buff, who won the championship from Herman in a 15-round bout, has agreed to meet the New Orleans boy in Newark on January 16.

### McGILL IS WINNER OVER BOSTON COLLEGE, 3 TO 0

McGill defeated Boston College, 3 to 0, in the second game of the Montreal team three-game series at the Arena. But for the wonderful work of Fitzgerald at goal, the McGill score would have been much larger.

### Y Will Have Polo Team

A call has been issued for candidates for a Boston Y. M. C. A. water polo team. The team will be coached by Charles Tisdoff. Several games are pending and will be closed if the material promises a strong combination.

## MEDLEY

### Says Some Men Swear Off Drinking and Then Celebrate It by Getting Intoxicated.

Tomorrow is January the first, the day we spend in making resolutions. After that, we have 364 days in which to break them.

**There is almost as much swearing done on New Year's as there is in a golf tournament.**

Most people take oaths, but they make them with reservations.

**One man swore off twenty things, A package of cigarettes.**

It's best to make about ten resolutions, and then if you break half of them you've still got five left.

**Some men swear off drinking and then celebrate it by getting intoxicated.**

One guy was so busy drinking that he had to get a friend of his to swear off for him.

**At twelve o'clock he went out to watch the new year come in and he saw two of them.**

Father Time always ushers the old year out at midnight. This is too late for an old man like him to be up.

**One guy got very nervous and said he didn't think the new year would come in at twelve o'clock because his watch was broken.**

New Year's eve is the night that everybody goes up the street dragging tin cans. Some people are driving them.

This is one night in the year when everybody smiles. Even the landlord feels like smiling, but he has his work to do it for him.

**He doesn't want to get his face out of shape for the rest of the year.**

His face is generally so cold that a smile would be liable to freeze on it.

**And a smiling face is no good for collecting rents.**

The old motto used to be "Eat, Drink and Be Merry." Now it's "Eat and Be Merry"; but pretty soon we'll just be "Merry."

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

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## BOSTON MEN IN PINEHURST TOURNEY

### W. V. Kellen and W. A. Rayer Winners in Golf at North Carolina Resort

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 31.—W. V. Kellen of the Country Club won a twenty-three-hole match in the fourth round of the mid-winter golf tournament from Rex W. Wadman of White Beaches. The Boston player holed a long putt for a par four at the twenty-third hole and walked into the club house all square.

W. A. Rayer of Charles River won at the nineteenth hole from W. T. Barr, a cottager. R. H. Dickinson of Winchester, remembered everything Harry Bowler has taught him and shot an 87 in the consolation of the third flight. It beat A. H. Brown, Wykagyl, 6 and 4. R. H. Sanborn, Wellesley, won in the fifth flight on default, and R. E. Harlow, Scarboro, defeated Morton Peary, Garden City, 2 up in the consolation of the first flight. F. C. Hood, the Country Club, defaulted.

Winners in the first division were John D. Chapman, E. L. Scofield, Donald Barron and R. W. Peters. It looks like a Chapman-Parson windup, which will be an excuse for another party in the Arnee colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore arrived and tried out the No. 3 course. They had their photographs taken, but did not return score cards.

Cyril Walker made a 33-35-68 on No. 3, a record for the course.

### BRAVES AND SENATORS IN INTER-LEAGUE GAMES

Washington, Dec. 31.—The Spring training plans of the Washington Senators, as announced here, include a series of thirteen exhibition games with the Boston Braves. The opening game will be staged at St. Petersburg, Fla., the training camp of the Braves, on Tuesday, March 21. The series will be continued until April 9, when the last contest will be played at Washington. The Senators' training camp will be pitched at Tampa, Fla.

The schedule of games follows:

March 21, at St. Petersburg; 22, at Tampa; 25, at St. Petersburg; 28, at Tampa; 30, at St. Petersburg; April 1, at Tampa; 3, at either Jacksonville, Fla., or Charleston, S. C.; 4, at Columbia, S. C.; 5, at either Lynchburg or Roanoke, Va.; 6, at Norfolk, Va.; 7, at Richmond, Va.; 8 and 9, at Washington.

### EASTERN LEAGUERS MAY RIDE IN AUTOS

Pittsfield, Dec. 31.—The salary of Dan O'Neil, president of the Eastern League of Baseball Clubs, was increased from $4,000 to $6,000 a year at the annual meeting of the league here.

It was announced that unless special trains could be obtained from the railroads all teams in the league would travel by automobile next season.

### FOOTBALL STARS OUT FOR NAVY MAT TEAM

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 31.—Three hundred middies have responded to the call of Coach "Spike" Webb for candidates for the Naval Academy boxing team. Among those out for the honor are Barchet and Conroy of the football team.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the first opponents, on January 28.

### Peacock to Coach Williams

Williamstown, Dec. 31.—The Williams hockey team will be coached by Joe Peacock of Pittsfield again this Winter. He had agreed to spend as much time as possible with the Purple squad, beginning his duties after the Christmas vacation. Peacock has coached the Williams team in previous years.

## WILL PROTECT OFFICIALS IN FOOTBALL GAMES

By CHARLES E. PARKER

Two things of value came from the recent annual meeting of the National Collegiate A. A.

One was the recommendation of E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, that men who officiate in college football games be protected against intimidation on the part of college coaches and college football authorities.

The other was the recommendation of C. A. Richmond, president of Union College, that the practice of proselytizing particularly that type which entices athletes to change from one to another college during their undergraduate years, be strenuously opposed.

* * *

**If these recommendations will be accepted and enforced by the colleges of the country, certain very laudable progress will have been made, for even the most prominent of colleges and universities have been charged with one or the other or both offences in recent years.**

Those who officiate in football games have for many years sought support that has been denied them under the long existing system. They wished powers and official backing given to that support by league baseball umpires, and many of their number have desired that the assignment to games be made without consultation with the graduate managers of the colleges concerned in the game to which they are assigned.

With such graduate managers dictating whom they will accept as officials there is developed, perhaps unconsciously in the officials, a desire to curry the favor of graduate managers of the big institutions, both for the reason of the greater prestige gained through handling the big games, and because of the higher fees which are paid for officiating in such contests.

Concerning football officiating, Chairman Hall said in part:

The rules committee through its central board of officials can help in the education of offic sis and can assist in suggesting available officials for the most important games. It can prepare and maintain a list of officials believed to be competent and who are available for employment.

The rules committee, however, cannot by itself provide the protection, prestige and moral backing to which every competent official is entitled while he is acting in the performance of his duty. This is distinctly up to the college authorities, both academic and athletic.

* * *

**There are ever now too many thoroughly competent and honest officials who hesitate to inflict penalties for they thereby incur the dissatisfaction or hostility of the authorities of the college involved, and thus perhaps lose the opportunity of thereafter officiating in games where the college penalized is a contestant.**

* * *

Of course mistakes in judgment, wrong interpretation and improper application of the rules are bound to happen. No human beings are infallible.

But failures of this nature are trivial as compared with a deliberate failure to enforce the rules through fear of reprisals or through knowledge that the institutions involved are not ready to give the official the moral support to which he, as the representative and protector of the standards of the game, is entitled.

I do not want to be understood as criticizing the work of officials during the past season. Officiating, in the judgment of your committee, has steadily improved during the last fifteen years and has never been better than during the past season. My point is this: With the affirmative and constructive support of the college administration, the present standard of officiating can be still further greatly improved.

* * *

**"I should like to suggest that every institution which is a member of this association take definite steps to let it be generally and unmistakably understand that the institution stands squarely behind and will support to the limit every faculty representative, official and his decisions; and that so far as it is concerned no such official shall ever suffer from having done his duty on the field, whether from unfavorable comment or criticism or the withholding of future patronage.**

* * *

**Aside from recommendations on football and officiating and against proselyting, the meeting of the N. C. A. A. developed little that was new or particularly interesting.**

The N. C. A. A. itself became definitely established as an advisory and not an executive organization and those who had sought to employ it as a means of carrying out coordinating the A. A. U., were far from successful. In fact the action taken by the delegates virtually eliminated the N. C. A. A. from the active administration of national athletics, for it was voted to refuse the invitation to join the the American Olympic Association, as first referred to the A. A. U., and it was voted to refrain from joining the National Amateur Athletic Federation as many though would overthrow the A. A. U.

Consequently unless further action is taken the N. C. A. A. is neither for nor against the A. A. R. U. and thus very much old of national athletics except as it may seek to recommend to and advise one or the other of the national athletic organizations.

### TORONTO HOCKEY TEAM WILL BE GIVEN DINNER

A reception and dinner in honor of the undefeated University of Toronto hockey team will be given by prominent local alumni of that university. An energetic committee, under the leadership of R. W. McNeel of the class of 1906 and Dr. C. E. Neely of the class of 1913, is in charge.

A delegation will meet the members of the team at the station and look after them during their stay in the city. A dinner at the University Club on Tuesday evening before the game is planned.

## RACING SELECTIONS

### AT HAVANA.

1—Toy Along, Dixie Flyer, Golden Red.
2—Bitter Biting, Mad Nell, Navisco.
3—Lyric, Marcella Boy, Kentmore.
4—Entry, Don Peppe, Cuba Encants.
5—Jacobean, Johns Umma, Osgood.
6—Loyalist, Whipporwill, Aca E.

### AT TIA JUANA.

1—Merry Lass, Ella Waldo, Rosellis.
2—Choirmaster, Harvey Smarr, Plantagenet.
3—Our Maid, Lavaga, Master Franklin.
4—Rosa Atkins, Fond Hope, Lewis B.
5—Pueblo, Sherman A., Perch.
6—Dondodge, Mannchen, Madam Byng.
7—Salgeorge, Mistress Polly, Audrey K.

### AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Kate Brummel, Forest Queen, Bill Block.
2—Lively, Lady Ward, Machiavelli.
3—By Gosh, Cape Pillar, Colored Boy.
4—Abadane, Panaman, Moody.
5—Herd Girl, Tody, Master Jack.
6—Devil Dog, Old Faithful, Verity.
7—Corydon, Ballybell, Sir Grafton.

### CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Bill Block, Briar Cliff, Forest Queen.
2—Lively, She Devil, Lucy Kate.
3—By Gosh, Crock o' Gold, Cape Pillar.
4—Albadane, Col. Taylor, Panaman.
5—Tody, Herd Girl, Grayson.
6—Verity, Sentimental, First Pullet.
7—Solid Rock, Sir Grafton, Blazonry.

### LEONARD IS FIT FOR MITCHELL GO

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and his retinue of trainers, left here today for Milwaukee, where he will meet Pinkie Mitchell in a ten-round, no-decision bout Monday afternoon. In workouts here Leonard appeared to be in excellent condition, and reports that he is above the lightweight limit were belied by his appearances.

### DUNDEE AND JACKSON ARE STILL EVEN UP

New York, Dec. 31.—The Willie Jackson-Johnny Dundee record stood the same today after their eleventh meeting of last night. After fifteen rounds of furious milling the judges decided a draw was fair. Kid Norfolk won an eight-round verdict over Jamaica Kid.

## Nick Flatley Says

THIS being the time when those prominent in sports give their ideas about what the New Year will bring forth, we have interviewed John H. Brew, king of the bootleggers. John is the head of a game that has developed more rapidly than any other pastime in our annals.

"Take it from me," quoth John, after looking around for dictaphones, "the year 1922 will be a knockout. There will be more birds knocked out than ever got killed in a war.

"The hair tonic game is spreading. The police are interested and so are the hospitals. Lips that touch likker will never touch anything else. Most of the new records will probably be made by the undertakers.

"What was a pint before will now be two or three quarts. The kick is the big event in our line, and we find more kickers every day. Lot of them kick off. Where the boys used to get stiff for a drink, they will now get stiff permanently.

* * *

"OUR star performers have all been in the service. They can show more discharges from a police station than any yeggs. We have representatives in all the walks of life, mostly the Jail walks. Plenty in the grave yards, too.

"We can attribute our great success to the things we learned about poison gas during the war. Before the war, there won't be any more wars. There won't be anybody left to fight. Explosion of a shell sounds like a Summer zephyr compared to the crash that comes after gargling some of our very best.

"One shot gets most of them, but if that doesn't the second will. We have the proofs, fifty, eighty and a hundred.

* * *

"OUR professionals are the most successful, but the amateurs are coming fast, and going faster. An amateur drinks his own. Scouts report that prohibition officials will be no more bothersome than usual. Only bother they ever gave was getting enough for them. After they test a few of the New York brands, there won't be any more officials.

"Any one who can stay up to drink the New Year in will stay out for the rest of his life. Chopin wrote the music we will use for our marching song. Prohibitionists will all have jobs as pall bearers.

"No strong breaths after our new beverages are done at all. We will furnish the flowers, on the labels.

"See your doctor and get a prescription. Then see him immediately afterwards, if you can. You'll need a few more prescriptions.

* * *

"THEY used to give bottles to babies to put them to sleep. Now we give 'em to adults, and they go to sleep. The babies used to wake up and cry. The big folks don't wake up, and the rest of the family does the crying.

"Our great success hasn't given us big heads. Our customers have 'em every morning. We have made lots of guys rich. They don't buy breakfasts any more.

"Every day will be a red letter day for us. They'll say it with flowers. Cards will be sent in a hooch hound, we admit, but the expense doesn't last long. When you waste quick action, we have it; quick and dead. Looks like a large year.

* * *

"WE won most of our international events last year, up at the border. Protested our losses, but the cases have been held up. Expect this year to go one-more. Have abolished one year rule at our colleges. Our freshmen athletes will get letters, R. I. P. The old letter men will use the same labels and formulas. Our players will make many trips, after each mouthful.

Getting on our teams will be easy, if you don't look like a revenue agent. Getting off will be easier, if you're on. Looks like a large year. They used to make liquor and bury it for twenty years. Now they bury the guy that drinks it, forever.

### ARENA SKATE RACING EARLY NEXT MONTH

A racing carnival will be held January 10 at the Arena. Manager Brown has sent invitations to all professional and amateur racing stars in the country to compete.

He hopes to land Bobby McLean, Edmund Lamy, Don Lake, Everett McGowan, Arthur Staff and Clarence Carmen, the motor-paced bike rider, for the professional events, which will be a quarter-mile, half-mile and mile.

Events for men in the amateur class will be in the quarter-mile, half-mile, one-mile and two-mile.

For girls in the amateur ranks the events will be in the quarter-mile, half-mile and one-mile race.

### Letters for Concord Boys

It is planned to award the players of the Concord High School football eleven with their letters on the opening day of school next Tuesday. The choice of a captain will come later.

### Yanks Recall O'Doul

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—"Lefty" O'Doul, pitcher for the San Francisco club, has been recalled by the New York Yankees, he announced today.

SECOND TERM
Begins Tues., Jan. 3
K OF C EVENING SCHOOL
*Free to Service Men*
Others may be admitted to certain courses on payment of a fee covering the actual cost of the course selected.
199 Massachusetts Avenue

Just WHISTLE
Wrapped in Butter

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

***This Day in History—December 31, 1921***

ON this date, in the year 1879, occurred the forerunner of the Boer War against the British in South Africa. The Dutch colonists in that portion of Natal controlled by Great Britain started an ill-fated insurrection.

# Magazine Page

***Rivers That Flow Over Ice Beds***

SOME rivers of Siberia flow over ice many years old and almost as solid as rock. A tributary of the Lena has a bed of pure ice more than nine feet thick, and the natives never remember it being shallower.

# THE BRIDE'S PLAY

## *A Splendid Film Romance of Irish Country Life*

### A Stirring and Gorgeous Photoplay, Based on Donn Byrne's Famous Play

**How the Story Started**

Aileen Barrett, a lovely young girl, daughter of John Barrett, lives in a small Irish village and has been brought up in a simple way, in accord with her father's scanty means, but has greatly endeared herself to the people of the countryside by her kindness and charm. Her father has long been planning great things for her, he has discovered valuable quarries of building stone on his land and is only waiting for the money to work them to make him a rich man.

("The Bride's Play," from a story by Donn Byrne, has been created into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions, direction of George W. Terwilliger, scenario by Mildred Considine. It will be released as a Paramount Picture).

*Screen Version Novelized.*

**By Jane McLean**

"YOU do come with me," said the Mother, and followed by the admiring eyes of her friends, the girl went forth to listen to a sound lecture on the perils of such works and the hideousness of deceitful dealing.

What result this escapade might have had on her father she would never to know, for the Mother had no chance to write. Fate stepped in and took a hand in the life game of Aileen, and two mornings later she was hurrying to Newry in response to a call from a desperately sick man.

John Barrett had completed his house and his life at the same time. Bridget Malone knew there was small hope for him when she found him unable to speak in his room after his usual hour for rising. She had called Sir Fergus and the doctor and Sir Fergus wired for Aileen.

The girl had not seen the new house—the great surprise her father had hoped to share with her when she returned was denied to him, and she had no eyes for anyone but him. Pale and anxious, she slipped from the car into the arms of the waiting Bridget, without a word she passed Sir Fergus and went up to the room where John Barrett was fighting for a few minutes more of living.

The doctor came out as they reached the landing and his face told them the truth. The girl opened the door and went in alone.

Below stairs the faithful maid and the doctor and Sir Fergus waited.

"Poor child" said Sir Fergus, "she'll want to be alone."

In his heart he yearned to comfort her—never had he felt so helpless—never had he seen Aileen so beautiful. He lingered on, hoping against hope that he might be of some aid to her.

When she came down her eyes showed the depth of her grief, but she bore herself bravely.

"You'll have to be a father to me now, Sir Fergus," she said with a pitiful little smile.

**Left With Her Memories**

"She's the right sort," said the doctor as the two men left the house.

The day came when Aileen was left with her memories. John Barrett was laid away with his forbears in the little church yard. His daughter talked of him to Bridget in the evenings and took pride in the adoring care with which he had worked and planned for her. She loved the new house because in it she felt his handiwork.

Aileen hears the shocking news that her father has died.

Her old-time interest in the poor of the village had never flagged, and now she found herself with plenty of means to gratify the whims that once had been denied her. John Barrett had left his property safe and sound and the quarries were bringing in a big sum.

To the girl it seemed only fitting that some of this money should be used for the betterment of the neighborhood: with a spirit of keeping her father's memory green she helped this poor family and that, sent this child to school and aided in the lifting of many a burden that without her would have grown heavier and heavier

In all her good work she had admiring seconders in Sir Fergus and Bridget. Instead of walking as in the old days, she possessed a fine motor car of her own, and that, too, was made a vehicle for the spread of joy and blessings.

The same old crone who had wished her a handsome husband in the days of story reading about the Witch Pig, wished her one now; even wished her one when she was riding with Sir Fergus and looked hard at him as she said it, but Aileen's laugh showed how heart-free she was.

She told Bridget about it that evening, "and she looked at Sir Fergus."

"She couldn't have looked at a handsomer man," said her proud chaperon.

"Oh, maybe," smiled the girl, "Sir Fergus is good-looking, but then he's old, Bridget—you know that."

"I don't know anything of the sort —what do you mean by old? He's as young as he feels, isn't he? He's as young as you are."

"Oh, ho! hear the old lady!" cried Aileen. "I believe she's in love with him herself," and she danced about the room delighted with the absurdity of the thought. Bridget blushed; who was she to cast her eyes so high; the very preposterousness of the suggestion robbed her of the power to speak.

Before she found her voice Aileen had both arms about her neck. "I take it all back," she said, "but it was worth it just to see your face."

Bridget Malone, as her way was forgave the girl, sighing that the thought of Sir Fergus seemed to waken no response in her young heart. She resorted for comfort to the timeworn belief that propinquity might do for Aileen what the elusive Dan Cupid had so far failed to do.

She felt more secure because there were no eligible young men in the neighborhood of Newry; this lack was balm to Bridget; and even gave some hope to Sir Fergus, but while they were basking in the sunshine of Aileen's smiles, another had come like Caesar and seen and conquered.

Afterwards Aileen knew it had been written in the book of fate that she was to meet Bulmer Meade, whose wonderful poems she had once read. Mr. Meade was young and gifted and good looking, as had never heard of Aileen Barrett, and his coming was pursly due to the joking of his friend, John Fennell, who looked on him as a perpetual philanderer.

Mr. Fennell had a place in Lisnore not far from the quarries, now and again he stopped in Dublin to see Meade; the butler who knew him raised a warning finger when he came; it had gotten to be a sign to Fennell.

"Who is it this time?" he asked, with the air of a confidant.

"Miss Sybil Crone, sir—she's on the point of going, but there's another expected any moment."

**The Old, Old Story**

Through the half opened door Fennell heard the pleading voice of a girl. "But Bulmer, you promised you'd never stop loving me; you know you did."

"I'd forget I did—but, my dear—my publisher is outside and I mustn't keep him waiting—so glad you came."

**To Be Continued Monday**

### Read the Serial Here and Watch for the Motion Picture Soon at Leading Theatres

# NEW YEAR'S COOKING

## *ABOUT PREPARING THE GOOSE*

**By Loretto C. Lynch**

HAVE a goose for New Year's and you'll have luck all year," runs an old superstition. And whether we believe it or not, it is a delightful surprise to have a goose on the dinner table on the first holiday of the New Year.

Buy the best goose you can afford to buy, and then after it is thoroughly cleansed and the entrails all sac, the windpipe and tendons of the legs have been removed, scrub the goose, both inside and out, in water to which soda has been added. Some use soapy water, but the soda water has always seemed a little more satisfactory, personally, in cooking. Rinse with plenty of boiling water. Dry and rub the outside with flour and bread crumbs, mixed in equal proportions. Season with salt and pepper.

**Good Stuffing**

Of course, you will want an extraordinary good stuffing. Then try the apple and potato stuffing, so popular at the better eating places. Mix three cups of dried bread crumbs with two tablespoons of melted butter, half teaspoon of salt, a dash of paprika and pepper, and one-half teaspoon of thyme. Then add one cup of apples cut into cubes, half a cup stoned raw prunes and half a cup of English walnuts broken into pieces.

For an eight-pound goose allow four hours at a very low temperature. Baste about three hours with the fat as it melts from the goose. The last hour pour off the fat and use boiling water for basting.

What is suitable to round out the menu and serve with goose?

A Dixie shrimp cocktail, made of celery, green pepper, shrimp and mayonnaise, is good for a beginning. A fruit cocktail might be substituted.

Riced potatoes boiled tiny white onions with white sauce and chopped parsley, currant jelly, and Waldorf salad, served in bright red Jonathan apple shells will help round out the meal.

Instead of pie or pudding or ice cream which are all rather rich to serve with goose, try serving snowballs with cranberry sauce.

**To Make Sauce**

To make the sauce, cream one-half cup of butter, add gradually one cup of sugar and alternate one-fourth cups of flour sifted with three and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Then cut and fold in the whites of four eggs beaten stiff. Steam in thirty-five minutes in buttered cups. Turn on serving plates and serve with strawberry sauce.

To make the sauce, cream one-fourth cup of butter, add one-half cup of powdered sugar to the white of one egg beaten stiff and one cup of preserved strawberries. Heat until all are blended and the sauce light and foamy. Serve on the hot pudding.

Coffee and mints or salted almonds and tiny bonbons will give finish to a most satisfactory holiday meal.

# ON SCARLET FEVER

**By Brice Belden, M. D.**

SCARLET FEVER is generally regarded as an extremely serious disease, but the statistics show that it actually causes only about one-third as many deaths as are caused by measles. This is not because it is not a very dangerous infection, but because of recent years early diagnosis and immediate isolation have brought the disease well under control.

The danger of infection in the household where there is a scarlet fever patient is very great, and the case should be strictly isolated. If the case cannot be treated in such a way that no one but the doctor and nurse in attendance enters the room of the patient, the case should be removed to a hospital where the attendants are specially trained to deal with contagious diseases.

Early treatment and immediate isolation are important in these cases as in all other infectious diseases, and the symptoms of the disease should be known in order that the proper attention may be given at the earliest possible stage.

A child is likely to become ill very suddenly when he has contracted scarlet fever, and the symptoms are high fever, vomiting, sore throat and a reddened tongue. A red rash appears early on the face and body.

Scarlet fever is one of the most contagious of diseases, and the patient may pass on the infection as long as there is any discharge from the nose or throat. It is customary for the public health authorities to exercise surveillance over a case at least as long as any shedding of scarlin persists, such shedding being a characteristic phenomenon in scarlet fever.

Care must be taken not to catch cold during the period of convalescence.

# WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

## *ROMANCE OF NEWLY WEDDED LIFE*

**By Ann Lisle**

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AT last came the day of Neal's departure. His train left in mid-afternoon. He was lunching with Phoebe, and I'd arranged to come to the train to see him off. Phoebe, I felt sure, would join me in the innocent deception of friendliness between us which would enable Neal to depart in peace.

My appointment with Neal was for fifteen minutes before train time at the gate of his train. Just as I was leaving the office my phone rang. To my great astonishment Pat's voice greeted me over the wire. It was brusque and commanding, yet with a note of hidden feeling:

"Anne, I'm sending Lyons and the car for you. Will you please go down to meet it as soon as we've finished and drive straight to Carlotta Sturges' house? I can't reach Jeanie anywhere, and Carlotta must have a woman to stand by her."

"Is something wrong with Carlotta?" I gasped. "What is it, Pat?"

"Her father," he replied. "Her telegram's mixed fire, so I'd have gone South to help her. The poor girl had to be doing all the first cruel things for herself. Her poor father passed away two days ago, and she's had to make all the arrangements and see the thing through alone. She hasn't many intimates, but I know she's fond of you.

**An Urgent Case**

"I'll go to her at once," I replied.

"Can you send some one to the train to explain to Neal why I'm not there to see him off?"

"Think I'd better be doing that?" asked Pat. "Isn't it better to let him start off without knowing? He might think he had to stay on in the city and help see Carlotta through. I'll attend to everything here—and if she has you to cling to she'll be all right without having Neal stopped from this trip he's after needing."

"You're right," I agreed. "Neal will think some business matter came up to detain me. We might as well spare him. I'll go straight to Carlotta now."

"I knew she would be counting on you," said Pat. "You always were the fairy godmother to folks in trouble."

So with a word of explanation to Carl Booth I hurried down to the street, where I found Lyons and the car waiting. In spite of my sad mission, there was something heart-warming in Lyons' joy at seeing me.

Here I knew I had a friend who was loyal and unrivlled, and who was always ready to give me his best—and to believe in me. His first words carried out my theory, for after he'd greeted me and looked me in as if I were a baby, he exclaimed:

"Oh, Mrs. Harrison, I feel as if I were coming home when I gets a chance to drive you around. I beg you'll use me and the car once in a while. I'm sure 'twould be Mr. Norrey's wish, too. Couldn't I call up on the phone now and then when I've no orders and see if you can't do a little bit of riding around?"

"We'll see, Lyons," I replied, gratefully. "Just now we needn't plan, because I'm sure I'll need you a great deal during the next few days for poor Miss Sturgis and her errands."

Thereupon we drove off to Carlotta's I found her strangely quiet and subdued in her dull black. She had now a look of distinction which all her flamboyant colors had never been able to give her. Carlotta looked like the aristocrat she is at heart. She was very pathetic and sweet as she poured out the story of her father's suffering, and their merciful relief in death.

"Won't you stay with me tonight, Anne?" she cried. "I'm so alone and the house is so big. Jeanie and Pat won't be angry if you come to me."

"Jeanie and Pat don't figure in this," I replied. "I'm at a hotel—so I can easily arrange to come."

**A Lonely Woman**

"At the hotel?" murmured Carlotta. Then in quick staccato, "I wonder if it would be too much to ask? Oh, Anne, this house is so big and lonely! There's no one now to whom I really matter. You can't think what it is to count at all—and all those years I've mattered so much to my dear old father. Please come for a while—for as long as you can—all the while Jeanie's gone. Oh, Anne, say you will. I can stand anything if only you'll come to keep me from being alone in this dreadful big house."

"I'll come tonight, dear." I began soothingly.

But with her eyes glittering, Carlotta interrupted.

"Say you stay while Jim is gone—say you will, Anne. I tell you I can't stand it alone, with no one caring for me—no one. I can't stand my own thoughts. I'll go mad having any at all, now that my poor old father is gone. The nights would kill me—and breakfast alone—and then home after the day's work to dinner alone. Say you'll come."

"I'll come, Carlotta, for as long as you need me," I declared.

"Say until Jim comes back and needs you."

"All right, dear," I agreed gently.

"Say it, say it. Till Jim comes back and needs you."

"Till Jim comes back and needs me," I repeated, wondering as I spoke why the sound of those words disturbed me so.

Carlotta, bravely facing the fact that her father's death leaves her alone in the world, is a wistful figure. I know too much about loneliness to dream of refusing her plea that I make arrangements at once to come and stay with her.

"Go back to the office this afternoon, Probably you will find you have plenty to do—though father's house is in order and has been for many years. But tomorrow I'll want you—I'll need you. So please arrange matters at the office this afternoon. Do your packing this evening—and then come home prepared to stay."

"You mustn't have dinner alone" —I began. "I'll come here from the office and go over to the hotel tonight for my packing."

"And wear yourself out for me?" demanded Carlotta. "I should say not. I'll hang tight to you when once I get you here—so you'd better enjoy your brief freedom tonight. Jeanie and Pat will have dinner with me. I couldn't be alone."

**To Be Continued**

# COATS FOR WINTER

**By Rita Stuyvesant**

THE mid-winter season is here, with its snow storms and its chill and the cold rain that makes one shiver. But if you are well provided for with a warm storm coat you can brave the most severe weather on your comes to business or school. Coats, wraps and capes are now offered in smart rubberized fabrics for the woman who is compelled to go out into the rainy weather.

The school girl of six to fourteen will welcome a serviceable cape of rubberized Cantonette which comes in tan or navy blue. A shirred hood is attached, and there are arm vents reinforced. The cape is entirely lined throughout with novelty plaid silk. This loose cape will fit over one's heavy top coat or may be worn over a heavy sweater in days less severe.

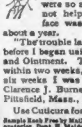
The high school girl will appreciate the smartness and comfort of a raincoat also cut from rubberized Cantonette, in tan or navy blue. Raglan shoulders, with the yoke lined, and a collar that buttons close about the throat military style, are among the interesting features, and one must not forget the detachable belt that defines the low waistline.

A spot-proof velvet tam is ideal for stormy days when one must be careful of her tailored hat. These tams are shown in navy, black, brown, red, Copen or purple and may be adjusted after they are soiled on.

The young woman over twenty will delight in the short and saucy style of a raglan top-coat of rubberized crepe, also fashioned with the military collar. A belt is worn at a low line on this coat, and the upper section is lined to insure warmth. With this coat comes a clever stitched hat of the same material, and the brim turns up off the face at the front.


**SEVERE ITCHING BURNING PIMPLES**

**Over Face and Neck, Face Disfigured. Cuticura Heals.**



"My trouble began with a rash which later turned to pimples. The pimples were quite large and of a reddish color, and were scattered all over my face, neck and forehead. The rash and burning were so severe that I could not help scratching. My face was disfigured for about a year.

"The trouble lasted about a year before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They afforded relief within two weeks, and at the end of six weeks I was healed." (Signed) Clarence J. Burnell, 474 Tyler St., Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 4, 1921.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample free. Free by Mail: Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.


# THEY SAVED THE TOWN

***By W. A. McKEEVER.***

TWELVE boys who started out in a semi-playful mood under the name of "Diligent Dozen" finally were led on until they had cleaned up a whole community of 1,500 people physically and morally. At last their name was changed to "Diligent Dozen."

There was a quiet little mother of one of the twelve hidden behind the scenes, who never appeared publicly to be connected with the affair, but at whose instance there was a mysterious generator of brilliant ideas for such boys. The twelve "D's" met both Friday evening and Sunday afternoon for conference.

The town clean-up of the boys was notable in accordance with the rules of what we call "good psychology." They met with the proprietors of the main business section, two blocks in length, and agreed to clean up the streets in front of them and keep them clean for a year, provided these men would do likewise with their store fronts and interiors. The general transformation began with a rush. Saturday morning early the dozen were there with sweepers, shovels and wheelbarrows and by noon the street looked strangely new.

The week following soap, water, paint and putty were brought freely into use on the old store buildings. Old tobacco tags, circus bills and notices of pain killers were raked down and burned. About one-third of the display windows were under the influence of this "revival"—were torn out and replaced with plate glass fronts. Many interior improvements followed.

The plain old buildings and church structures were next attacked by the "D's." The school officials were requested to clean and repair the buildings and the teacher gave a half holiday so that pupils might thus review the school yards. They doned themselves took care of the vacant lots on which the church buildings stood.

Finally the boys' own "fronts" were made subject to extra soap and water. They were becoming day by day more conspicuous in the thought of the public and took on a new psychosis of self-respect.

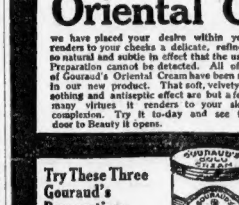
The hidden energy in boys is something marvelous once it is brought under control. Put too commonly it is like a dashing waterfall which merely tumbles over the ledge and goes on unused forever.


***Rose Tinted Cheeks***

**Oh! How you have longed to bring that Rose-tinted glow of healthy Beauty to your cheeks. How impossible and hopeless have rouges, powders and paints, with their only too apparent glamor proven to be. For years our laboratory has worked to make your desire possible and now we feel that in**

**Gouraud's (Pink) Oriental Cream**

**we have placed your desire within your reach. It renders to your cheeks a delicate, refined Rose-Tint, so natural and subtle in effect that the use of a Toilet Preparation cannot be detected. All of the qualities of Gouraud's Oriental Cream have been retained in our new product. That soft, velvety skin, its soothing and whitening effect are but a few of the many virtues it renders to your skin and complexion. Try it to-day and see the new door to Beauty it opens.**




**Try These Three Gouraud's Preparations**

**Just send us 25c. and your dealer's name and we will send you a bottle of Gouraud's Oriental Cream (pink or white), a large cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap and a tube of Gouraud's Cold Cream. That beautify, purify and cleanse the skin and complexion.**

**Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York**


# Household Suggestions

If tinware when first bought is rubbed at over with lard, and thoroughly heated in the oven before being used, it will never rust, no matter how much water is put in it afterwards. This is a great help for lids of kettles and tin lids of all kinds, as they soon become rusty from steam.

* * *

Very often filament electric lamps are thrown away when one of the wires is broken. This, however, is unnecessary waste. After switching on the current, gently knock the lamp to force the two ends of the broken wire to join. When they touch the lamp will light as usual.

Paint is improved if, after cleaning it is washed over with a thin solution of glue—three ounces to a gallon of water.

**Shares**

A case came before a police court involving the ownership of an eight-day clock. After listening to both sides, the magistrate turned to the prosecutor. "You get the clock," he said, gravely. "And what do I get?" complained the accused. "You get the eight days," replied the magistrate.

**Correct**

"Now, boys, an animal with four legs is a quadruped. One with two legs is a biped. Man is a biped. Now, what is a zebra?" "A striped."

# Best Recipe Contest

*The following are winners of one dollar each in the Boston American's Best Recipe Contest:*

**A Delightful Dessert**

One cup sugar, 1 cup cream of wheat, 1 cup blanched almonds, 2 cups milk or water, 1 cup butter or beef shortening. To make: Mix sugar in milk or water, if preferred, and let boil for a few minutes. Melt fat and when quite hot add the cup of cream of wheat and blanched almonds, stirring constantly until almonds turn brown. Then pour the mixture on the cream of wheat, covering the pan instantly. Set it back of the stove for five minutes without opening the cover of the pan. Then stir it until it becomes crumby and coat again until ready to serve.

MRS. CHRISTINE H. FASHJIAN.

Norfolk, Mass.

**Favorite Chili**

One pound hamburg steak, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 onion, 1 quart milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 heaping teaspoon chili. Mix meat, onion and flour. Then add to 2 cans of kidney beans and tomatoes, also add milk and chili. Cook twenty minutes. Serve hot.

DOROTHEA McRAE.

No. 16 Vaughan court, Campello, Mass.

# Do You Know That—

Domestic servants in Germany will in future only be allowed to work thirteen hours a day, less two hours for meals.

* * *

Judging the distance of stars from the earth almost at a glance is a useful power owned by a woman astronomer.

* * *

Forty-two babies in forty-four years, the record of a woman who died near Rugby in 1726, is said to be still unbeaten.

**Calmly Indifferent**

Maltby was late again, as usual. When he strolled coolly into the office at half-past ten the chief was storming up and down. "Do you know what time we begin work here?" he asked the late arrival, with deep sarcasm. Maltby took off his coat and hat, hung them up, and strolled across to his desk. "No, sir, I can't say I do exactly," he replied; "but they're always at it when I get here."

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

# Here's How They Stole Your Automobile

**It's Quite a Clever Scheme—Nice Looking Girl (Not Too Pretty) and the Young Man You Didn't Notice; They're the "Young Lovers" Who Took Your Car**

## "Go, and Sin No More"

*Another Fascinating Chapter of This Romance of Bible Times*

**Don't Miss the Wonderful**

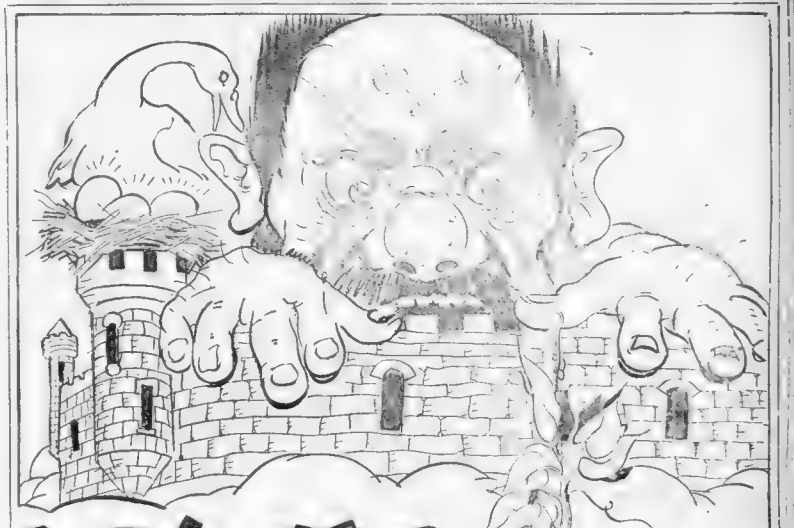
# MAGIC BOOK

## GIVEN FREE

**With Tomorrow's**

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER



# MAGIC COLORS

*Reveal the Mystery of "Jack and the Beanstalk" as He Climbs Up to Face the Giant In Another Wonderful*

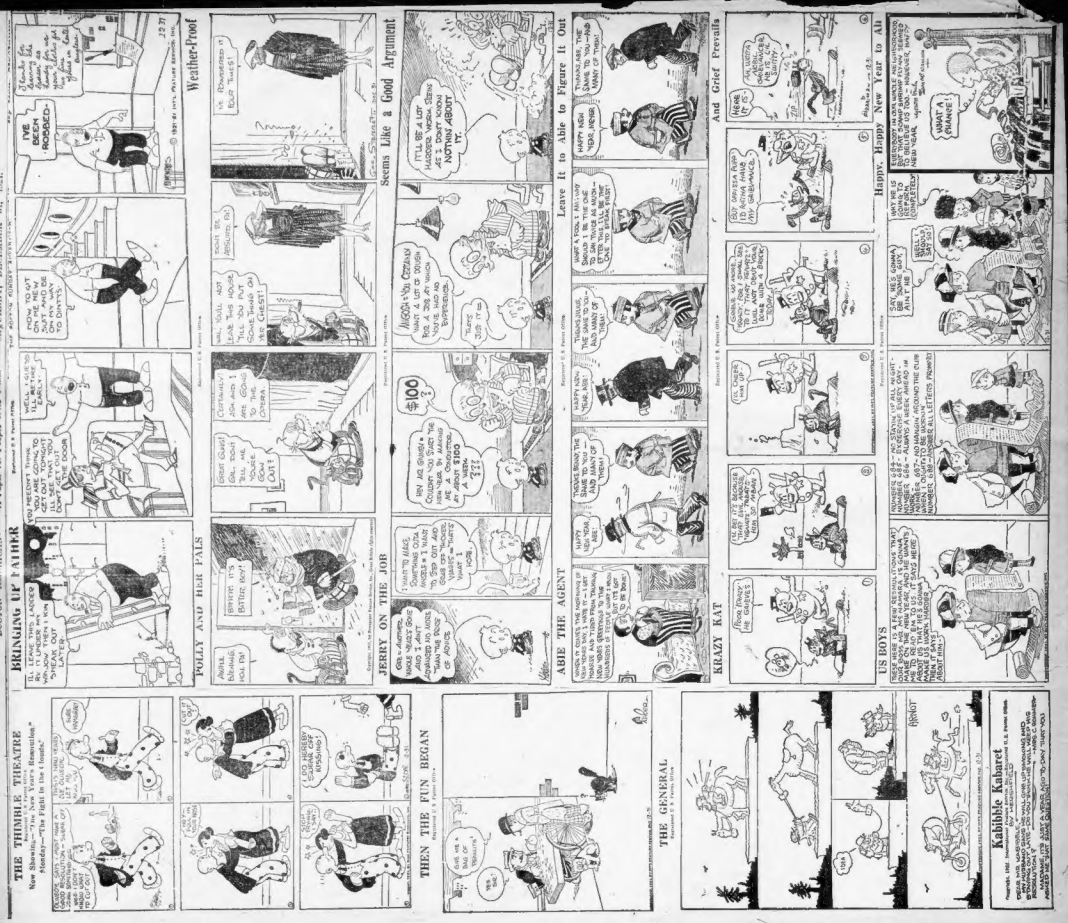
# BOOK OF MAGIC

**FREE With Tomorrow's**

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

A Paper for People W — Largest Evening Circulation in New England — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1921 11







# How a Famous Beauty Fell into Mr. Vanderbilt's Arms

## "Count Gregory" Reveals Two Romantic Tragedies in Rich and Fashionable High Life

"I WILL be silent no longer. My life has been wrecked. The world shall know all now!" she cried to the passengers standing about her.

"You know who warned you not to talk about this," growled Wilson.

"I know," she answered. "Mr. Vanderbilt, you mean; but I will talk in spite of him. There is no reason why I should be silent any longer."

And this was the beginning of the end of Florence Schenck, the innocent butterfly whose wings were singed by flirting with the great multi-millionaire.

* * *

And next there was the beautiful Agnes Ruiz.

One fine Spring afternoon Vanderbilt was driving me through Central Park in one of his beautiful traps, when his attention was attracted by a young woman having trouble with her horse.

Just as I had taught Mr. Vanderbilt how to drive a coach and how to wear the proper horsey clothes of a European nobleman, so I had instructed him in some of the chivalrous little ways of the nobility toward the fair sex.

"A young lady in distress, Mr. Vanderbilt," I remarked hurriedly. "Perhaps you can help."

Taking the reins from him, I left him free to jump down from his seat and rush to the assistance of the distressed damsel.

At the very moment Vanderbilt reached the side of the horse the plunging animal threw her off. The girl fell back fairly into the arms of Vanderbilt, who was almost overthrown by the shock, but managed to keep his feet.

* * *

After this Mrs. Ruiz lived in great luxury. Vanderbilt gave her an $11,000 automobile, which, I believe, was the finest ever seen in this country. She had a dozen servants, many horses and a house at Rye, N. Y., as well as her apartment.

* * *

At last there came a time when he did not even call on her for three weeks. She then said, as I heard from Mrs. Ruiz's companions:

"He does not care for me. He does not mean to marry me."

Then she went into her boudoir and shot herself through the breast.

One of the Victims of the Romantic Society Tragedies "Count Gregory" Describes.

# Science at Last Explains Why Women Talk More Than Men

*Of Course, You It Knew Well Enough, and Perhaps Your Wife Admitted It, but Neither of You Could Tell Why She So Dearly Loves to Chatter*

Astonishing Secrets of the Prince of Wales

How Rev. Dr. Cairns Guides His Flock as the Saviour Did

Nowhere Else Can You Get These Features Except in Next Sunday's

Nell Brinkley's Romantic Painting in Full Colors

The Terrible "Dance of Death" Revived to Rebuke Society's Sins

# BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

*New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper*

# FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

"Keep your eye on young Junius Morgan," said one of New York's wisest bank presidents yesterday. He is a comer. His reminds me very strongly of his grandfather, and I rather think that one day he will become as big a figure as old J. P. was."

One thing about Junius Spencer Morgan, son of the present head of Morgan & Co., is that he is just as popular with the employes of Morgan & Co. as he is with the partners. He is an outstanding, democratic, red-blooded, manly young fellow. He is what men call a "fine man." He is no mere society nonentity, no luxury-loving dilettante. He is only about thirty.

* * *

Funny how mistakes can happen sometimes, isn't it?

You must have noticed that very often when a mistake creeps into a newspaper the excuse given is that it was "a typographical error." One appeared in this column last Saturday which was not a typographical error. How the mistake occurred was this:

I dictated a squib about Charles M. Schwab's sixtieth birthday. I intended the statement that the birthday was "on February"—instructing the stenographer to look up "Who's Who in America" and find in the day of the month as I did not remember it. Unfortunately this usually reliable volume and found that it gave Schwab's birthday as April 18.

Somehow or other, in dictating, I must have changed the month from February to April. And April 18 was the date given in the paragraph as published a week ago.

This is wrong. Schwab's birthday is not in April, but as I have stated, in February. It turns out that "Who's Who in America" has the wrong date. It is February 18.

So there you are.

* * *

The convention and publicity bureau of Atlantic City doesn't like the facts I gave in a recent column about the prices charged by some of the leading hotels there. The bureau's spokesman describes what I wrote as "quite unusual." That doesn't challenge a single statement I made. He couldn't, as I stuck almost as much to actual figures.

He adds: "We can't make me believe that you think that all of the hotels and all of the restaurants are all of the prices in Atlantic City are the same as you quoted." I should hope not. From the "lowest rate list" he sends I see that you can get a room for as low as $1 a day.

Of course, there are in Atlantic City, as there are in most other places, hotels catering to all tastes and all purses. But, as my recent article showed, when you want first-class accommodations, they do know how to charge.

Talking about Atlantic City and its hotels, what do you think of this?

A dog running loose in the hotel I referred to, and belonging to one of the hotel guests, bit one of the children. The hotel management immediately summoned the doctor. When the child's mother, hearing the very much alarmed, saw the doctor that it was not right to have a biting dog running loose in a hotel, the doctor's reply was that the man who owned the dog no doubt felt that her child had no business to be in the hotel.

To top the climax, the doctor's bill, $5, was tacked on to the guest's bill. If you owned a dog that was running loose in a hotel, without a muzzle, and bit some one, you wouldn't you be very glad if you got off by merely paying the doctor's bill? I know I would. And I rather think that if I were manager of a hotel the last person I would ask to pay a doctor's bill under such circumstances would be the parent of the child who was bitten.

* * *

Public utility securities should do better. Also coppers.

* * *

If America's shipping problem is not solved, it won't be Hoover's fault. I hear very favorable reports of his activities from level-headed shipping men familiar with what is going on.

* * *

Remember that the year-end is usually the time for financial and business house-cleaning, and do not become alarmed if some failures even a few fairly large ones, should come to the surface.

* * *

J. G. Anderson, head of the Anderson Motor Company of Rock Hill, S. C., writes: "Your comments on business has been catching the Dickens for the past several months, but it is getting better, and we believe that we are now entering prosperity avenue, but our progress will be slow. I am expecting that if we get in 'second gear' the coming year that we will go all that could be hoped for."

As a matter of fact, gradual recovery is preferable, as every industry, so any sudden spurge which would be sure to be followed by a freak setback.

* * *

Herbert Hoover's secretary writes: "My attention has been called to an article entitled 'Finance and Business,' in which you state that the present administration is regarded by financial and business leaders as not inimical to large consolidations.' Secretary of Commerce Hoover, indeed, has repeatedly advocated forms of consolidation, but in specific industries in a way that would not have been dreamed of under previous administrations.

"In this connection I wish to state that Mr. Hoover has never advocated combinations of any sort that would restrain competition—quite the contrary, he has vigorously opposed it."

Certainly not. Mr. Hoover is far too sensible a man to advocate anything illegal. What I wrote was that he had advocated co-operation in this specific industries.

Fortunately, recent events have led that co-operation in certain

(Copyright, 1921, by B. C. Forbes.)

# *Stocks End Year With a Good Tone; Cash Selling to Evade Income Taxation*

# SUGAR ISSUES LED LIST IN STRENGTH

## Sears-Roebuck Continued Active; Most Leaders Up at the Close of Market

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks had a good tone in New York at the close of the final session for the year. Gains ranged from fractions to more than three points. The market withstood income tax sales and profit-taking in a rather remarkable manner. Woolworth closed 1921 at the highest price attained during the year. Sugars were the strongest group.

Mexican Petroleum and Pan American were weak throughout the session, the former being off 1¾ at the close. Both finished with small losses. Sumatra and Tobacco Products gained 2 points on the closing quotations. Trading was active.

Cash sales of 1,000,000 shares were recorded today and were a restraining influence upon the advance which took place in the regular issues. Prices were higher at the start, but the rise was brief for some, and the close soon to be reached. The market had a weak tone before the end of an hour. Considerable realizing was consummated and some issues sold at their highest in the last half of the session.

The advance of the call rate to 7 per cent. on Friday was due to a shifting of funds for January 1 settlements, and many loans were called during the day. The end of the year is approaching. Money conditions in general are good, as was indicated by the quarterly statement of the Federal Reserve system. There is widespread belief that money rates will be lowered early in January. Optimism is expressed as regards quick recovery of business.

Sugar stocks were strong at the start and held up during the morning hours. Buying was in active volume and Beet Sugar as to gains. The former made advances of more than points and the latter more than three at their highest. Cane Sugar was almost as much gain as issues named last. Sears Roebuck was active but was supplied with profit-taking. Changed from more than a point loss to a fractional advance. Mail orders

# Book Test Picture

Total number of pictures, 60. Cut out and save them from day to day. Send in nothing before close of the test. Date of sending in sets of answers will be announced upon the appearance of Picture No. 60.

Title Is .....
(Write the Title on This Line)
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

## The Correct Title Is Here

One of these titles fits today's Book Test Picture better than any other title in the list. That title is the Correct Title. Write it on the appointed line. A list of Titles will be printed daily throughout the Test.

Hide and Seek
Between Two Fires
Untilled Field
Dodo
Harry and Lucy
Infelice
Zoroaster
Yeast
X. Y. Z.
Life of Mahomet
Lady Brumbee's Ghost
Kit and Kitty
Her Second Love
Growth of the Brain
The Cost of a Lie
The Country Doctor
Ages Before Moses
Ancient Monarchies
Danbury Boom
Daireen
Captain Molly Lee
Dandy Jim
Florine of Burgundy
Fitzboodle Papers
Five Weeks in a Balloon
Grant McKenzie
Ancient Art
Adam Bede
After Dark
Faith and Patience
Field and Forest
Frank and Fearless
Fashion and Folly
Time and Tide
Tie and Trick
Top of the World
Jo Let
The Ignorant Philosopher
Illusions
Humpty Dumpty
How to Be a Hero
How to Cook Husbands
How to Feed Children
How to Live Longer
How to Win at Draw Poker
In a Brazilian Forest
In a Club Corner
In a Country Town
In a Fair Country
In a Steamer Chair
In After Years
In Private Waters
In Old New England
Jehoshua
Jenny
Jenny and the Birds
Jet
Jet the War Mule
Jets and Flashes
Jackanapes
Jane Field
Jane Seaforth
Zachary Phipe
Zadig or Fate
Zadoc Pine
Zend-Avesta
Zelma the Mystic
Zisca
Yellow and White
A Yellow Aster
Yet She Loved Him
Youma
Yazaries
Vagabond Heroine
Vain Fortune
A Vain Sacrifice
Via Crucis
Visiting the Sin
Veil Lifted
Rivers of Ice
Selection and Poetry
Saracinesca
Satin-Wood Box
Sir Christopher
Last of the Lairds
Last of the Mohicans
Last Things
Last Times
Last Touches
Last Words
Kings in Exile
King's Peace
Knight of the King's Guard
Knights and Their Days
Knights in Fustian
Kings
King Circumstance
Judge
Judges
Judges and Ruth

# BIG SHOW OPENS IN NEW YORK SATURDAY

**Record Attendance Indicated for Opening Day of National Auto Exposition**

All that twenty-two years of engineering ingenuity and skill have achieved since the motor car was a mere experiment—all that has been evolved in more than two decades of annual automobile shows, with their year-to-year improvements, all that is best in motor cars and accessories and component parts, is offered to the interested public at the National Automobile Show, which opens at Grand Central Palace next Saturday at 2 p. m.

Looking backward to the time when an infant industry was struggling for existence, when through the days that it got on its feet and evolved into "quantity production," then progressing to a high degree of production which contributed mightily to an allied victory in the World War—one can turly market at the achievements of this third largest industry.

The exposition will be open daily, Sunday excepted, from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., closing Saturday night, January 14. A record attendance from many cities in the U. S. and States, as well as representative delegations from Canada, Europe, South America and Central America, is expected, indicated by the manner in which automobile men are flocking to the metropolis.

Ninety-two exhibitors of complete passenger cars will have displays—twelve of these being makes shown for the first time. These several hundred cars and chassis will be shown in 250 exhibits of accessories and parts, will fill the four huge lower floors of the building.

### GARFORD TRUCK PRICES CUT IS BASED ON COSTS

The reduction in prices of Garford truck announced today is in keeping with the policy of the company to give its customers the greatest value possible for the money. These reductions are based on lower costs for raw material and labor and not on the hysterical demand for lower prices in everything.

W. H. Moore, local manager of the Garford Motor Truck Company, said: "The great purchasing power of the Garford corporation from 1917 to a substantial reduction in overhead and labor costs, has enabled it to contribute to pre-war prices. The public has already evidenced its appreciation of the exceptional value offered by the Garford product, in the number of orders placed with the Boston branch of the Garford company during the past few weeks."

### DR. VAN ALLEN SCORES SACCO "PROPAGANDA"

"Intellectual radicals who have sponsored propaganda demanding a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti" were denounced by the Rev. Dr. William Harman van Allen, speaking at the Church of the Advent.

Dr. van Allen declared that he had received a letter from a woman which implied that Commonwealth & Massachusetts could not be trusted when a man's life was at stake. He declared that nowhere could there be found men with a stronger sense of duty, of impartiality, than the judges of Massachusetts.

### 1922 CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN BOSTON

Boston will be the scene of the next convention, in 1922, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The association is now in session at Toronto, Canada, where it is holding a five-day convention.

# ASK MR. FIX IT

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1920 Ford touring car and returning from a ride the other night it could not get it started. It would go for about ten or twelve explosions and then stop, forcing raw gas out of the top air intake. I have cleaned the carburetor, put on a new timer and cleaned the spark plugs and put on a new coil unit. She still acts the same. I took off the valve plates and, looking into the cylinders, I find that the intake valve is not closed and when she fires, it is a very weak explosion and smoke and ex- comes out of the air intake gate apparently. It looks to me as if the timing gears were out of mesh.—H. Stonington, Mass.

This is true, but your timer is wired wrong, so that two of your cylinders are fired when your intake valves are open. With the timer placed flat on the table in front of you and the arm to which the control lever is fastened set upright, the first binding post at the left is No. 1 cylinder and the fitting order is 1-2-4-3. You probably have No. 3 or No. 4 wires to the wrong post.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1916 Studebaker which I am using in service pistons and rings and using new standard wrist pins. It has been suggested to me that I use oversize wrist pins and oversize rings. Would advise using two plain rings and two piston rings. Will this have a tendency to cut? If you do not want to go to the trouble of using oversize rings, would advise using the two rings and have new grooves cut and of course the proper way would be to have the cylinders bored and oversize pistons fitted. This is quite an expensive operation.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have an old car which I am going to use as a speed car. I have a generator and a battery and also an automobile motor around like to wire them up, I am also going to change the present wiring over into a six volt. Will you please tell me what I will need to do? I also have also in mind changing the motor over to run on kerosene. Will you tell me what changes I will have to make?—H. F. C. East Boston, Mass.

Wire from your generator to your ammeter, ammeter to your switch, switch to positive side of your battery and ground your negative wire to some part of your frame. Then connect positive wire from your battery to the lamps and to the motor. Your lamps should be grounded through the lamp brackets, or you may be necessary to ground each lamp separately. This type of wiring will allow one lamp to go out without affecting the other. Otherwise follow the same system. If one lamp goes out it will affect the other lamp. In putting kerosene in the car you will naturally decrease the speed and change the jetting, but if it is a touring car you will find it very satisfactory for touring purposes. Of course, leaving the matter gear alone, you will have to change the axle ratio to compensate for the increased speed.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Recently, the ring in the oil reservoir of my motor came out, and the shaft broke off. I ordered a new one a month and a half and put in a new ring, some oil, and tightened up all the fittings. Now when I start the motor it runs very well but after a while it is overheated. I always have to drive away and advises me to have them removed. I have had to keep the car running with the hood up on them and I have run about 50 miles in this way.—H. S. R. Is your friend's advice? How long does a Stanley Steamer take to get up enough steam to run, and how do you run them? When getting the block removed would you advise Kant-Knock piston rings?—H. S. R. Easthampton, Mass.

Rabbit is always poured into the bearings, but if you have not enough of the old babbit on hand to fill the bearings properly you say you have taken them up and babbit is scarce, then you have made the proper adjustment on this, you have done everything that you can and your runs OK. In reference to Stanley Steamers, would refer you to the answer to a similar question published in this column. I refer to the question of Mr. Fix-It Reading. I refer to the "flash in the pan" style of boiler which gets steam in a very few minutes, probably about 5 minutes. It is quite satisfactory and I would recommend any piston ring but would recommend any good oversize piston ring.


STORES AND OFFICES

NEW STORES TO LET
COR. Huntington av. and Parker st., desirable location for any business. Apply on premises, or to NEWMAN & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

STORAGE
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
1 and 3 Washington st. tel. Beach 1
Room 21, 4 mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Grand Festival New Year's Eve Celebration
AT THE
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660 Washington St. Cor. Beach St.
FUN—FROLIC—FAVORS—DANCING
CABARET ENTERTAINMENT
THE JOY STARTS WITH A WONDERFUL SUPPER
9:30 to MIDNIGHT—AT $3 PER PERSON
Make Your Table Reservation Now—Beach 1416

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SHANGHAI RESTAURANT
Boston's Finest Chinese-American Restaurant
For NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER
Open 11 A. M. to midnight
Best Service and Music
Singing 9 to 12
No Cover Charge
SCOLLAY SQUARE

THE ORIENTAL CO.
AMERICAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT
341 Massachusetts ave., Boylston St. Opposite Boston Arena
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER
SUNDAY, Jan. 1, 1922
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A la Carte Service All Day
SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAMME
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1088 BOYLSTON ST.
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New Year's Eve Supper
At 9 P. M.—$2.00—Fine Musical Programme and Cabaret
New Year's Day Dinner
From 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. $1.50
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Special
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The place where you learn the meaning of genuine service and hospitality.


# SALES MANAGER RECEIVES PEN FROM FORCE

**Official of New England Nash Distributors Is Remembered on Christmas**

A very splendid bit of sentiment was evidenced the day before Christmas at the salesrooms of C. P. Rockwell, Inc., New England distributors of Nash and LaFayette motor cars, when the entire sales force presented Sales Manager F. M. Rollins a gold-mounted fountain pen.

"I was considerably surprised," Mr. Rollins said, "to see the force approach in a body, for only requisite morning session and sales talk had ended some three hours previous.

"These sales talks are invariably 'result getters,' as is evidenced by the record-breaking business in our Nash line since last September.

"The boys say they intend to keep this pen busy accepting their orders. If the present Nash enthusiasm in a 'lean month is any sign, there's a genuine and real test in store for their gift from now on."


TRAVEL GUIDE
NEW YORK $5.61
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station leaves 8:10. Steamer leaves Pier 9 p. m.
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston Phone F.H. 2788
BAY STATE LINE - NEW YORK $4.25
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $5.62
Steel Steamers, Long Distance Connections. Leave Providence 7 P. M. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
NORRIS 181 Tremont Street
HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW, HIGH-GRADE PIANOS and Player-Pianos—Knabe, Ivers & Pond, The Autopiano, Lester, McPhail, Poole, Norris and Hallet & Davis Upright Pianos, at rock-bottom prices; Liberty bonds accepted at full face value. Open every evening. See us before you decide. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.
Second-hand pianos, $50 to $1500, now on sale. CHAS. E. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.
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HENRY F. MILLER (Steinert)—Church, studio or hall; perfect condition; moderate terms. 162 Boylston st.
KNABE GRAND—One of the best backings we have ever offered. CHAS. E. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.—open evenings.
WANTED—A GOOD PLAYER PIANO—to see and hear us before you sell buy. CHAS. E. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 Down $1 Week
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston

NEW AND USED PIANOS
BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
used pianos bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $90, $95, $100; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several square pianos, $ 5 to $10; $15 and as low as $5 down, $1 a week.
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PIANO TUNED, $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSION HALL, 150 Huntington av., 25 years' exp., Chickering, Steinway, exp. reseating. Tel. B. B. 1740-M.
DURRELL'S 3300 (4SM. W. BOSTON
NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS
PIANOS, standard makes, $25 down, $5 per week; $75, $100, $125 up; terms $1.25, $1.50, $2 weekly. BROOKLINE PIANO CO., 4 Harvard sq., Brookline.

DANCING
FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av. Class and private lessons daily. Class Wed. eve. Tel. Back Bay 1600.
HEINEMANN'S HOUSE ACADEMIES—Select dancing classes for all; individual instruction; boys' specialty; also any time; private lessons; class commencing; send for catalog. 178 Tremont st. Tel. Beach 1181.
5 PRIVATE LESSONS, 75 cts. MABEL G. HALL, 1140 Boylston st. Tel. Back Bay 9500.
WM. H. O'BRIEN, 20½ Hunt. 2722. B. S. HALL, 1140 Boylston st. Tel. Back Bay 9500.
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Furnished Apartment
4 ROOMS, completely furnished with reception halls in Fenway, for immediate occupancy. Apply SUPT., 274 Brookline ave., or take Ipswich st. car, get off at Pilgrim road.

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ATLANTIC—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences. 8 Atlantic, St Addison st., above Lagrange. 1027-M.
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TO LET—At 9 Beale st., Dorchester, 2 sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath, electric lights, hot water heating; unfurnished or without heat $50 month; with heat $70 month. Apply 1 Milk st., Room 1107, Boston. Phone University 8926-W.
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APARTMENTS—ROXBURY
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ROXBURY—At 12 Dacre st., 6 rooms, suite open; $40. JAMES F. DOLAN, 6 Dacre st.
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FAYETT ST., 121—Four rooms, bat. $26; immediately. tel. Fay. 1778-J.
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TO LET, centrally located, in the heart of the shopping district best in Boston; ideal for show room, manufacturing, hair-dressing or confectionery business. Rent reasonable. Apply General Manager, SHUBERT THEATRES, 265 Tremont st.
FULTON STREET BUILDING
TO LET—8 stories and basement, with elevator service; 50,000 sq. ft. available. Apply Arnold Autocar Co., PONTIAC, Mich. Phone etc. tel. Stadmarket 1302, or your broker.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY
MONTGOMERY, 25—Large front room, $7; suitable gentleman. Tel. B. B. 2406.
ROOMS for rent. Inquire 1190-M.
FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
LAMSON, 14—2 rooms for light house-keeping. Tel. Cambridge 1400-M.
TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also front room. University 6443-W.
FURNISHED ROOMS—MALDEN
ELM, 421—3 rooms, kitchen, gas and bath; $18. Tel. Malden 1035.
FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
RIDGE, 41, 139—Box, 3184-W; 2, 3 or 4 rooms; sunny front for housekeeping; $4 week up.
ST. ELMO, 1—Large room and kitchenette, top floor; $4.50 week.
WARREN, 1446—Sunny front, bay window, gentlemen preferred; $5 week.
WEST CEDAR ST., 25—Sunny front room, housekeeping, running water, remains for winter.
WOODVILLE PK., 8—Kitchen and 1 or 2 rooms, range, water, private; $18 month.
FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE
GARAGE, sunny room, heated and lighted; $4 week. Somerville 1400-M.
FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
UNION PK., 48—Basement parlors, 2 rms, kitchen; well lit. P. H. CONNAUGHTON
WEST NEWTON—Sunny room, suitable for 2 adults, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Tel. in evening. Newton North 1400-M.
WORCESTER SQ., 24—Fur. 2-rm. kitchen'ette, also sink room. Suite best. 1st.
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BOARD AND ROOMS
BOY of eleven wants board in Swedish family; state terms in answer. C 12, Boston American.

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WANTED
Stitching Room Help of All Kinds
Curtis Factory
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STRAW OPERATORS
ON SAP PIPING
Mild hemp, plain hemp. Plenty of work, long season, good prices. MARION HAT WORKS, Mansfield, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED
Between the ages of 18 and 25 for factory positions. Apply at once, Employment Department, FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED; wanted at once, PERFECT PETTICOAT CO., 77 Hartford st., Boston.
FIRST-CLASS waist and skirt finishers, one and two needle machines; also pants. 73 Hanover st., Jamaica Plain. Tel. 347.

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LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; lessons given. 10 Boylston pl., Room 806.

MALE HELP WANTED
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Nonunion men for open shop, all branches, steady work, 48 hours, good pay, splendid opportunity for advancement; only men experienced, perfect freedom of employment guaranteed. Address, stating salary and full particulars in letter, strictly confidential, to J. H. Bufford's Sons Company, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN
We want two or three boilers to complete with selling experience given preference. Apply to Boylston st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
WOOD and metal gauge, cutting and gauge factories trade. Call after 5 p. m., 153 Rowe st., Auburndale. Newton North 1400-M.

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MEN of good personality and ambition who have had experience in the lunch room or restaurant business; will be considered favorably. Apply 10 Boylston st., Cambridge.
EXPERIENCED thread goods, Universal and automatic sewing machines. JOHN HEYER, 1 Milford st., Mass. 2

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
Owners, Managers, Superintendents, Mechanics
Should turn to
STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION
Day, Jan. 3rd. Eve. Jan. 5th.
Send for booklet and plans.
Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL
316 Huntington Ave. Boston
THE RAILWAY TRAFFIC INSPECTION of $150 to $250 monthly, expenses paid after 3 months' home study. Write for booklet CM-11. This position guaranteed or money refunded. STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.
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Starting, lighting, ignition free; write for booklet. Bosworth.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS WANTED
To sell 8 articles; wonderful opportunity; permanent; necessary to have capital reserve; George Cox made $80 the first week; write for terms. THE CHEMICAL SOAP HOUSE, Easy, Huron, Ohio.
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MEDFORD—2-family house, 6-room and sunroom, all improvements, hot water heat, garage; owner must sell; $8,500. J. A. STEW-ART & Co., Tel. Fay. 3514.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY
$50 DOWN and $10 a month will buy a cottage and lot of ground on Sea View ave., Quincy. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., Room 1018.

HOUSES TO LET AND WANTED
HOUSE of 8 rooms and bath, modern improvements, hardwood floors, Codman sq. district; about 27 Stanley st. Dorchester. Telephone Greenbrier 1020.

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4-PIECE parlor set, overstuffed in tapestry, custom made, my own, $85. O. 9, Boston American.

Sunday Services

BAPTIST
DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (The Singing Church), at Dudley Terminal—A. T. Brooks, D. D., pastor. 10:30 a. m., A New Year's Sermon. Male chorus of twenty-five. 7:30 p. m., Sermon. New Year's Service. Beautiful old carols, selections on the new Frank Ferdinand Memorial organ. Six selections from Saunder's cantata, Sermon, "By the Waters of God I Will." Come early for seats.
BAPTIST CHURCH, in Brookline, 1075 Beacon st., Rev. Ramon Maculay Lindsay, pastor. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y. Evening service, 7:30. Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D., will preach. Sunday School, 12:15. Watch Night service for New Year. Shubert Male Quartet.

CONGREGATIONAL
UNION CHURCH, Columbus av. and W. Newton st.—Pastor, Rev. Ernest Ingham Quimby. 11 a. m., The Alpha and Omega of Faith." Prof. Osbert W. Warmington of Tufts College will speak. 7:30 p. m., Fireside service. Readings and light refreshments. 6:30, Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m., Robert Blair, violinist, and Mrs. Blair, pianist, will render a musical program. Sermon, "The Spirit of Keeping Young." Mrs. Clifford Newton Carver, Special soloist. Ethel Hardy Smith and Grayville Stuart.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist (Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and Huntington sts. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon, "Unreality." Sunday School at 9 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICE, PEOPLE'S THEATRE, Dudley st., Roxbury. 10:45 service morning at 10:45. Dr. Riddle's theme will be "Some Aspects of our Time." Choir selections from "On the Heights" and "Under the Southern Cross." Quartet. "If Thou Only Knew." Offertory, "Sweet and Low." Postlude. The Cathedral Choir of St. Paul.
THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL.
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE—11:30 P. M., Saturday, December 31. Address by Henry B. Sherrill, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts. Music of the Cathedral Choir; 12:10 A. M., Sunday. Holy Communion. SUNDAY SERVICES—8 A. M., Holy Communion; 10:45 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon and Holy Communion. Preacher, Rev. Frederick Lincoln Ramsay, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Choral service, incense and gala. 7:30 P. M., Choral service, organ recital and address. Subject, "Christianity and Happy New Year."
CHURCH OF THE NEW CHURCH, Bowdoin st., Boston, high mass. Sermon by Rev. S. H. Hunt, D. D., pastor. Subject, "The Life of Regeneration." Sermon by Rev. J. A. Stockwell, Alexander Hamett, Richard Wilson, Jr., and Rev. Mr. Hunt. Sunday School, 12:15. Rev. Mr. Hunt, pastor and master of choir. Assisted by choir.
TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near the Square. Rev. Edward Lewis Pell, rector. Rev. Edward Lewis Pell, D. D., rector emeritus. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, assistant minister. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:45. Preacher, the rector. Evening, 7:15. Candle Lighting service. Preacher, Dr. Pell.

LUTHERAN
ST. MARK'S English, 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury. Rev. Reading, D. D. Rev. Charles Miller, pastor. Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Sermon. Sunday School at 12:30 noon. No evening service.

FORUM
COMMON CAUSE FORUM
Franklin Union Hall
BERKELEY and Appleton sts. Sunday, 8 p. m. Speaker, Mr. John T. O'Hare, "Education and Industry." Admission invited.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT
January 4, 1922
KOERNER & MITCHELL CO.
MERCHANT TAILORS
Will Be Located At
122 BEDFORD STREET

LOST AND FOUND
LOST
RED MALE CHOW DOG. Reward. Tel. Winchester 922-R.
LOST—Between Saturday, December 24, between Eliot theatre and Huntington av., Symphony Hall, a gold bracelet watch. Finder returned to MISS BERTHAM FIRMAN, 223 Marlborough st. Liberal reward.
LOST—Diamond ring, white gold setting, Wednesday, DE LUXE RESTAURANT, Dec. 21, 23 Dix pl., Boston. Reward. Tel. Back Bay 1442-M.
LOST—Black buff leather pocketbook, containing money and other valuables. Finder please return to 23 Dix pl., DE LUXE RESTAURANT, Parkway 1911-M.
LOST—Gold Elgin wrist watch, Monday, December 26, between Boylston and Huntington sts. Reward. Tel. Cambridge 1448-R.
LOST—Gold Rayside bracelet with sleeves link. Telephone Green 3000 Saturday; reward.
LOST—Diamond and platinum wrist watch; reward. WHITE, 24 Lenox st., Boston.
LOST—Pocketbook containing money. Reward. Phone Univ. 6443-W. Cambridge.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE
JUSTICE of the PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY PUBLIC, home 61 Cortez st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 329-W. Office hours 9 to 10 a. m.
Notice is hereby given that the subscribed has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Mary Ann Clara Corey, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ANNIE L. CAREY, care of Parker, San Francisco, Calif.

# AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

## Used Ford Parts
Radiators, Motors, Frames, Axles, Rear Ends, all in SERVICEABLE Condition.
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1916, in good condition; just the car for winter; price reasonable; quick sale. 26 Wyoming ave., Dorchester. Dor. 2296.

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Moment's notice; instructions given for cable in use; also for Ford. 1 Addison st., Boston. Tel. Lowell 1, Boston, Mass.; tel. B. B. 6400.

1917 FORD touring car, good mechanical condition, new tires, $150. 1 Addison st., Boston. Tel. Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Universite 6400.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring, screen body, in perfect condition; good tires; new top; will sell cheap for cash. Inquire 1 Addison st., Boston. N. T. HARRIS, 25 Parkway, Chelsea, Mass.

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AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
H. M. CUTLER, 83 Mansfield ave., Brookline. Tel. Brookline 2110-M.

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AFTER XMAS SALE
AT BANKRUPT SALE PRICES
FORCED! To sell entire stock at once. Partial catalogue; steps 8 weeks.
MEN'S $25 OVERCOATS and SUITS $7.98 Your Pick
All the very latest styles for men and young men. The Mile. Outfitter Co. A chance of a lifetime. READ!
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Men's $25 overcoats, suits, $7.98
Men's $30 overcoats, suits, $9.98
Men's $35 overcoats, suits, $14.98
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Men's $100 overcoats, suits, $79.98
Men's $120 overcoats, suits, $89.98
Men's $150 overcoats, suits, $99.98
Men's $200 overcoats, suits, $119.98
Men's $250 overcoats, suits, $149.98
Men's $300 overcoats, suits, $179

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

# BOSTON AMERICAN

*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

DECEMBER 31, 1921
BOSTON

# A DEFENSIVE PROGRAM FOR THE UNITED STATES

First, a navy equal to that of any power which threatens to attack us, whether that force be a single nation or an alliance of nations.

Second, a sufficient air fleet and a sufficient submarine fleet fully to protect our coasts and prevent the landing of hostile troops even if our navy should be destroyed in action.

Third, a merchant marine to be used for the development of our commerce in times of peace, and the protection of our commerce in times of war.

Fourth, a military training for our boys in public schools, which will both strengthen them physically and enable them, with slight additional preparation, to become a defensive guard if their country should ever be invaded.

Fifth, national universities similar to those at West Point and Annapolis, whose graduates, in addition to a general scientific course, shall acquire a sufficient military education to enable them to be officers in case their country at any time should call them to its defence.

Finally, fortified naval bases from which our fleets could operate to keep the devastation of war far from our own shores.

This is not an offensive program. It is purely a defensive one.

It cannot arouse any opposition from any power which does not contemplate the possibility of attacking us.

When a nation like Japan objects to stationary fortifications it merely objects to preparation for defence against contemplated attack.

And when a nation like England objects to a submarine fleet to patrol and protect our cats, it objects merely to the effective opposition that would be offered to a descent upon our coasts similar to that which England made in 1814, when she added her troops on our soil and burned the Capitol at Washington and the White House of the President.

Words are good when backed by deeds and only so, as Roosevelt said, and as Washington said a hundred years before him. Certainly words are not good when they are in direct contradiction to previous deeds and characteristic practices.

Therefore, our people should not be misled by deceitful words and false promises if they live enough to know the true facts of history, and the confirmed courses which nations like England and Japan have pursued in the past toward their rival.

## Curtis and the Police

Commissioner's Recommendations to Improve Law Enforcement Seem to Be Good

Police Commissioner Curtis calls attention to the murders and the continuous assaults upon the Boston police force and the evident encouragement which this violence and lawlessness is getting from some elements in the community.

The commissioner says:

It is a fact that there is a constant propaganda going on against the present police force. Assaults on police officers that were brought into court during the year ending November 30, 1921, numbered 162. In one unfortunate instance a police officer was shot and killed, leaving a wife and a large family. It is said that the man who killed him is demented, and it may be so; but he had plenty of encouragement, both printed and spoken, to move his crazed mind to do the thing which he did.

Application after application has been made for warrants against police officers, striving to fasten upon men who have merely done their duty criminal records and criminal punishment. Of those who are directly guilty of this malicious propaganda I shall say nothing, but to those who give support and encouragement to it in any shape or form, I say that they should take thought to themselves and ask how they can expect the protection that they do expect if honest, courageous and worthy police officers are thus persecuted in the performance of their duty?

He urges the licensing of the sale of soft drinks in order to stop the illegal sale of liquor from soft drink counters; the surveillance of the dance halls and cafes and hotels, which, he says, need just as much watching as the cheap dance halls; an increase in the police force in order to clean out of the city "gangsters, gamblers and other criminals."

The commissioner's recommendations all seem to be good.

## Means Work for 3,000

Repairing of the Leviathan in Boston Would Be an Experiment Worth While

The Boston American is glad to see that Mayor Peters and other officials of the city government are still active in the effort to bring the great Leviathan to Boston for repairs.

This is most important to Boston. It involves the occupation of more than 3,000 people, and it means the support of more than 15,000 people. Moreover, it will enable an interesting experiment to be made. The men have offered to condition their wages upon the faithful fulfillment of their contract. This is a most interesting experiment.

Nothing could be fairer than the offer of the workmen, and those who are at all concerned with social and economic experiments ought to be eager to have this one tried out.

New York interests control the question, as they unfortunately control almost all other important questions concerning New England, and they are trying to see that it is decided in favor of New York.

When New England ceases to be a province of the New York financial interests, New England will begin to prosper once more and return to her old prestige in the country. But she will never unloose herself from the financial leading strings of New York until we have public operation of the railroads, for it is through the control of the railroads, directly or indirectly, that New York gets its power.

## People Pay the Bill

Alliance Between Banks and Public Service Corporations a Good Thing for the Banks

Among the several important recommendations made to the incoming Legislature in the report of the Public Utilities Board is the recommendation that certain connections between the banks and the public service corporations, like the gas and electric light companies, be made illegal.

The circumstances of which the Public Utilities Board complains are these: A certain bank will have control of a certain public service corporation. That corporation will get permission to issue bonds or stock, or to borrow money generally, and issue its note for the money. It does not need the money at the time it issues the note, and for the profit of the bank it allows the bank to keep the money either without interest, or at a very low rate of interest, while the company is paying for that money a high rate of interest, and of course the people are paying the company a high rate of interest for the money. Thus the people who pay for the service of the company are paying for profits to the bank.

A mere statement of the facts shows the necessity for making such transactions illegal.

## Curley Was Right

Garbage Contract Should Not Have Been Confirmed

We very much regret the confirmation by the City Council of the garbage contract. Every argument was against it, and Mr. Curley was quite right in contending that a contract which was to last during the entire life of his incoming administration and was not even to begin to operate under the present administration, ought to await his consideration, so long as the public suffered no loss by the postponement.

We should very much like to have seen Councillor Hagen's proposal adopted by the City Council; it was that the city should do its own business with respect to the collecting and disposal of the garbage. Now, however, we are committed to a ten-year contract for the disposal of garbage, which will cost two and one-half times as much as the same service during the last ten years, at a period when prices are falling. It is too bad.

## Skirts -:- But You Can Never Please the Men -:- By T. E. Powers

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WELL, THAT'S ABOUT THE LIMIT IN SKIRTS
OH GOSH WHY DO THEY DO IT
THEY KNOCKED THE HOOPS WHEN THEY CAME IN
THE OLD STREET SWEEPER
NOW WHAT WOULD YOU CALL THAT
SO THIS IS PARIS-ILLINOIS
HO! SAVE ME FROM THOSE CLINGING SKIRTS
SHE WONT GET HER SKIRT WET
ALL LEGS AND NO EARS
T.E.POWER

## NELLIE BLY ON WHIPPING CHILDREN

### More Parents and Teachers Give Their Opinions on the Handling of Modern Youngsters Who Seem to Require Something More Than Reasoning

By Nellie Bly

THE problems of a mother with a disobedient child has awakened the interest, not only of parents, but of school teachers and bachelors, men and maids. They all feel able to help solve the mother's dilemma. A school teacher writes as follows:

"Union Hill, N. J.

"My Dear Miss Bly: I have read the account of a 'Grateful Mother' and have also had the opportunity to face exactly the same problem.

"At the opening of this school year I received, as one of my pupils, a boy reputed to be the worst in the building. The problems of this mother are exactly what the other teachers faced with this boy and I dreaded him. His pranks, his manners, were the coarsest and were to be contended with. But how?

"I conferred with my mother. Her advice was, 'Make the least of what you would the most, and compliment any effort on good behavior, even the slightest, comparing any [effort] endeavor with that of some other good child.'

"Three months have passed. Let me say he has reformed—that is, as much as can be expected of a 'real boy.' I have practiced what I have preached.

"This bad boy, whom every one knew to be mischievous, whom every one knew to be mannerless, whom every one dreaded, has reformed. And let me say, too, that the remarks passed are certainly complimentary both in myself and him.

"Very truly yours,
"A SCHOOL TEACHER"

**Father's Hand Helps**

The mother of three boys, who has made a success of them, writes as follows:

Brooklyn, Nov. 23, 1921.

"Dear Miss Bly—It is always with interest that I read your articles in the Boston American, and I was especially interested in the distressed mother and her disobedient son. In regards to same will say that I have three small boys and often have the same trouble with my oldest, who is quite intelligent for his years.

"I find putting the matter before the child's father helps a great deal, as boys do need a father's spanking occasionally and perhaps this will help solve the problem of the 'distressed mother.'

"Also I don't believe this should take it so to heart, for we are all humans inclined to do wrong. In addition, her child is very young. As long as parents give a good example, trust in God, and don't let the children get in bad company, I don't believe anyone would go very far wrong under these circumstances.

"When a child, I was always inclined to lie, and now if there is anything I hate it is a lie or any friend whatever.

"Somehow or other, I think children get over these things, and that when parents are good, nine times out of ten the children are.

"Very truly, MRS. F. G."

The main trouble is no one wants to have the terrible one that turns out bad. And why should one. Every child can be molded and trained into what one desires, if the child disposition is studied, the training taken in time and pursued and directed with intelligence. No two children can be handled alike. Each personally requires its special handling.

Here is another suggestion:

"My Dear Miss Bly—Please permit a few lines from an Evening High School student in regard to your article.

"As it appears to me, the main difficulty with the child is that his anxious mother has failed to develop in him what is known as will power. Many of us, the boy included, know the difference between right and wrong, but 'the spirit is willing and the flesh is weak.' As the case was stated, the boy has no more perverse inclinations than the average of us. This strengthens my point. The solution then would be some method by the application of which the will power would be developed. I suggest a method: Proper religious training. I fail to note any reference made to this in reading your article. A fact which leads me to believe that the solution lies in that direction. Real religious training will develop will power, those who have it will generally turn out higher principled in their actions.

"Some good books might be fine for the boy, too. I will suggest one: 'LETTER TO JACK,' by the Rt. Rev. Francis E. Kelley, D. D., LL.D., of Chicago.

"Yours sincerely, J. E. C."

**Shall We Spoil Him?**

The following letter is from one sympathetic mother to another:

"Dear Miss Bly—Permit me, before I delve further into my letter, to tell you how glorious and uplifting your articles are to me.

"With two small babies, I am kept busy from early morning till night, and after my day's work is done I find happy recreation in your writings. Your lines strike a deep note, and many a tear responds.

"A Grateful Mother's" letter has impressed me so deeply, inasmuch as the case corresponds so nearly to my own.

"My first born a son is four years old, the dearest little chap and from the very beginning we both, his father and myself, have petted, pampered and loved the child to extremes.

"No, I cannot say that he reads from a book or even knows the alphabet, for at such a tender age I do not deem it important, but he is a decidedly clever child, with an apt mind and the keenest memory. He is good-natured and loving, yet his spitefulness is beyond description.

"Should he be teasing little sister and I plead with Sonny to stop, telling him he must not hurt any one who is helpless, also mentioning pussy cat, whose tail he loves to pull, he will just look at me with a devilish grin and keep on pulling baby's curl, twist her finger, dig his finger into her eyes, a lot more spiteful tricks.

"Now I am coming to the eternal question, shall we spare the rod and spoil the child.'

"My answer is this: Every mother's love for her offspring is of the highest and noblest, and she would sooner see her life's blood flow than inflict pain upon her child. Yet I have learned from experience that an occasional whipping will sometimes bring the youngster around where pleading, loving, lecturing and advising have failed.

"So am forever with you in your wonderful work, I remain

"Your admiring reader,
"MRS. KATE F. E."

This Mother's boy is evidently defiant. He is trying to test out his will against his parents. It looks as if he had been accustomed to being threatened with punishment if he did so and so, WHICH THREAT WAS NEVER CARRIED OUT. His very actions seem to indicate that he knows his parents threaten things they don't do.

## WORRY AND YOU WILL PAY THE PENALTY

By Winifred Black

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LAST night it rained.

"Drip, drip,"—said the drops falling from the eaves.

And I knew that out in the garden the water was running down all the little paths and saying to the waiting shrubs and trees:

"Yes, it is true—Winter is here and the rain will soon turn to snow."

And the house sighed—haven't you ever heard a house sigh—in the night when you awoke and somehow couldn't go to sleep again?

I have—I've heard it groan and I've heard it cry—poor, old house, so tired of the stupid, unhappy, unreasonable people it has to shelter.

Now, if people would only grow up and stay put—like a house, it wouldn't be so bad. But they never will—they're always complaining and grumbling and moving from one place to another.

Oh, they smile all right in the daytime—and laugh and tell stories —some of them even sing when they have nothing else to do. But the old house knows—

It hears them crying at night, and walking to and fro in the darkened rooms and leaning from window to look desperately out to the dark—oh, the old house knows!

No wonder it sighs.

**Just So Much Nerve Force**

But last night the watch-dog was on the porch—for a reason.

And all at once I heard him whine and then he rushed around the corner of the house, and I knew he had spied one of his ancient enemies of the cat family —and there would be no peace for that cat till she had made up her mind that discretion was the better part of valor"—and had scampered to someone else's garden, where there was no watch-dog.

How stupid of Pal, I thought, chasing that harmless cat, and while he's busy at that why knows what real enemy may get into the garden, unwatched and unmolested?

And then I began to wonder if I wasn't a good deal like Pal myself.

Always rushing out after some enemy that couldn't possibly hurt me or mine, and allowing some really dangerous thing to creep into the garden of my life, unmolested and unwatched.

There's lying awake at night for instance—what's the sense of that?

"There's just so much water in the bucket," said a great nerve specialist in my hearing once. "Pour it all out and you can't get another drop to save your life."

"No, not if you squeeze the bucket. You wouldn't try to lift a piano with one hand, would you? And you would be called crazy if anyone saw you trying to carry the dining-room table on your back.

"Your nerves have just exactly so much endurance—use that, and you're gone.

"Nerves are tangible things and nerve power is tangible, too.

**The Sun Is Shining Again**

"So much water in the bucket. Pour it all out and you can't get another drop to save your life."

"Well," said I to myself, as I lay awake and listened to Pal running out to the back garden after the cat, when his place was in the front garden after something very much more dangerous, "I guess I won't pour it out—all of it, right now."

And so I turned over and went to sleep.

And in the morning the sun shone, and all the air was clean and fragrant, and I was glad I had had sense enough to remember what the old doctor said about nerves and nerve force.

**IT HAPPENS THAT WAY**

When I was a boy I knew a boy who didn't appear to amount to much; work was a thing that he didn't enjoy, and his books were things he would seldom touch. Every one said, in those bygone days, that fame and riches would never be his; he would sink, they thought, into useless ways, and there is exactly where he is.

* * *

The surest way to find sympathy is in the dictionary.

* * *

One way to get away from the city's bustle is to move to the outskirts.

## HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE POOR DOG?

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

A NASTY trick that is, tying tin cans to dogs' tails! Lots of "fun," perhaps, for the mischievous boys, but—

How would you like to be the dog?

Hospitable Boston is hostess to a number of colonies of fairly tame squirrels, which inhabit the classic Common and the various ancient cemeteries in the heart of the city.

Generous citizens treat the little rodents to their favorite food, so that some of the bolder or more trusting squirrels have formed the habit of feeding out of your hands.

The other day, some unscrupulous youngsters abused the confidence of a squirrel by suddenly seizing it, tying a ropeful of cans to its tail and fastening the animal with the same rope to a tree.

What makes boys pull these stupid tricks? Why do they take satisfaction in tearing flies and beetles apart, and find joy in a general enmity of malice towards dumb creatures?

**Cowper and His Views**

Partly, you may say, it is merely the spirit of fun. A poor, distorted sense of fun that is which capitalizes pain and suffering!

You will have to admit that a large part of this willingness to inflict torture upon helpless beings is sheer heartlessness. It should not be regarded less leniently than that.

One's attitude towards such persons ought to be at least as stern as that indicated by William Cowper in his classic lines on this score: "I would not enter on my list of friends the man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm."

Indeed, if parents and teachers faced somewhat more intelligently their responsibility as educators, they would realize that a child that takes delight in torturing an animal gives rich promise—of a criminal career.

All this is meant to be merely introductory to a consideration of the more personal subject of the malicious mischief of ridicule indulged in by so many "smart" persons at the expense of gentler and more sensitive natures.

If you have, in the circle of your habitual contacts, one of these insufferable bores who is always "showing off" his cleverness by letting others pay for his sallies of supposed wit, don't let him "reach" you!

If he thrusts and lunges and seems to score a point, be generous; pocket your prize; do not try to get back at him; if he raises a laugh, join the chorus of laughter.

You disarm him by showing that his mean ridicule cannot get under your skin. Duly, the laugh will not be with him, but at him. He will subside and save his shafts of questionable wit when he finds that they do not reach their target.

And you will have conquered your own feelings, and strengthened your self-control and developed your poise.

**Undeveloped Adult**

It is a simple and sure way of reaping benefit from this and similar types of essential unfriendliness, unfortunately frequent in the intimacies of human relationship.

As for that kind of man, he is the undeveloped adult who, as a boy, used to tie tin cans to dogs' tails. A friendly fate has kept him out of jail by diverting his surely dangerous tendency into this relatively harmless channel.

He has many sisters, too, in the social field. The hosts of catty women who love to embarrass and discomfit others with their nonetoo-playful clawing, scratching and mauling are his closest kin.

Such persons are not really funny. Indeed, they are even lacking in a genuine sense of humor, which is always good-natured, and would never indulge itself at the cost of pain to any one.

They are likely to be bullies and cowards, who are imposing their fancied superiority of intelligence —even as the young boy imposes his physical strength—upon those whom, in their self-conceit, they regard as inferior and helpless.

The proper punishment for these adult children who habitually tie metaphorical tin cans to figurative dogs' tails, is to ostracize them; exile them from the company of the kind and the gentle. Give them a wide berth!

But the main thing to remember in the unpleasant presence of these nasty people is that your poise is paramount.

You have an advantage over the poor dog. You can stand still, and so deny delight to the mischief-breeding miscreant's ears with the jangling and the clanking of the cans.